Fair, Cooler

Fair and cooler tonight. Lowest, 38-46. Saturday fair. Cool in north and mild in south. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 51. At 8 a. m. today, 52. Year ago, high, 77; low, 45.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Friday, April 15, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—89

RED CROSS MAY JOIN CHEST

Innocent Prison Inmate Finally Gains His Freedom

Minnesota Corrects 19-Year-Old Error, Grants Kentuckian, 59, $300-A-Month Pension For Life

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"I THANK GOD that the legislature did as much for me as it did," Hankins said. "The only thing for me to do now is to put all of those terrible years behind me. I don't want to think of them. "But I don't blame the people who sent me to prison. You forget all about that because it's so good to be a free man."

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In 1935, mobster Jesse Doyle, a member of the Barker gang, cleared Hankins of any connection with the crime. A long chain of hearings followed for Hankins. Several times he was promised his freedom.

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Special Church Programs Here Will Launch All-Out Efforts

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Sunday will be observed as "Cancer Control Sunday," a spiritual touch to open the campaign's all-out stage. Saturday has been designated as "Cancer Control Sabbath".

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Meanwhile, the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, president of the Circleville Ministerial Association, issued a statement as follows:

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"I WISH TO speak in behalf of the ministers of Circleville and Pickaway County and heartily endorse the efforts put forth by members and workers of the Cancer Society toward control of this dreaded disease.

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"Alone, you and I are helpless to fight it. But you and I, together with millions of other American people (and it requires every one of us), can give generous support, can back our prayers with our money, can add our gifts to those of others. By our united efforts, we can support the medical research and surgery that will fight cancer and thus we may become a great blessing to each other while the Lord gives us strength.

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The directive endorsed use of only two shots before the polio season, as recommended by the vaccine's discoverer, Dr. Jonas E. Salk. A third "booster" shot would be given after the polio season.

The foundation bulletin said the two shots should be given two to four weeks apart, with a booster shot not earlier than seven months after the second shot.

Dr. Dwork said for the 400,000 Ohio children eligible for the free foundation - supplied vaccine, the first inoculation will be given as originally scheduled.

He said the third, or booster shot, will not be supplied free, except to the Montgomery and Richland County youngsters who received real vaccine in last year's extensive test run.

"Taxpayers Note!

Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville warned today that the tax books on the December 1954 collections are now being closed. However, he added that no penalty will be imposed for the next few days. After that time, penalty for latecomers will be 10 percent.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .22. River, 2.95 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.73. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.12.

Score this month:

Behind .61 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for March for this district: 3.91. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.58.

Normal 1955 rainfal in this district for first three months: 9.60. Actual rainfall in this district for first three months: 11.60.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Officials Change City's Order Of Polio Vaccine

City health officials today corrected the amount of Salk polio vaccine ordered for Circleville first and second graders.

"It was our impression at first that we were only supposed to order enough for those already signed up," city health director C. O. Leist said. "But we called the state health office today and they said we could have an amount equal to the total enrollment of those two grades."

Leist said that instead of approximately 400 children being eligible, the figure is now upped to approximately 570. The shipment of vaccine, according to reports, will be double the total enrollment —in the case of the city, 1,140 doses now instead of 800.

A further change in the program was emphasized by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health director.

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"REPORTS NOW state that the third, or booster, shot will not be free like the first two injections," Dr. Blackburn said. "Early reports had stated that all three shots to first and second graders would be given without cost."

Dr. Blackburn said that his department would utilize virtually the same school schedule for the polio shots as with diphtheria injections. However, he added, the schedule was flexible enough to take care of any changes.

Leist said that a team of four physicians would take care of the city program. He said that some schools might "double up"—that is, two schools meet in one building.

He added that St. Joseph's Catholic School would definitely "double up" because of its small enrollment.

Nation's Weather About Normal

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's weather appeared around near normal in most of the country today.

Skies were cloudy and it was a little cooler with scattered showers or snow flurries, over the Pacific Northwest States eastward over Idaho and western Montana. Showers or thunderstorms were reported over the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and the Atlantic coastal states.

Striking Convicts Yield To Hunger

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Meek and hungry, 52 tough convicts who demonstrated nearly 30 hours for "three squares" a day ate two meals today in their cells.

Sullen, naked and thirsty from the hot Texas sun, they returned to their cells quietly yesterday after giving up 29 hours 45 minutes after their bloodless strike began.

The convicts Wednesday refused to return to their cells at the main state prison after an exercise period. They chanted they wanted three square meals a day instead of the two they received. Prison system Mgr. O. B. Ellis told them "nothing doing." Only work crew convicts get three meals daily.

Supreme Court Eyes Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's nine justices today begin pondering the complexities of putting into precise words orders to wipe out segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools.

Four days of conflicting arguments over what the court should do ended yesterday without any indication that the justices had settled on what they should say in the court's decrees.

Important questions, as well as legal technicalities, still must be decided. Presumably the answers will be forthcoming before the court recesses in June.

One of the toughest is whether the court itself should fix a cut-off date for ending segregation.

Ohioan To Get White House Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio woman in a wheelchair takes a guided tour of the White House today. But Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower won't be there to greet her.

Miss Ruth Campbell of Hamilton, paralyzed from the waist down for 28 years, came to Washington nearly two weeks ago. White House aides invited her to visit Mrs. Eisenhower as part of her tour.

A day after arrival, Miss Campbell developed a kidney ailment, delaying the visit.

Peace Is Sought; Death Is Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—William Steinbeck, 81, was killed last night in an automobile accident as he was enroute to a country home where he had moved because "he wanted peace and quiet."

Steinbeck had been living with John M. Seiter, 59, and John W. Messerschmidt, 75, Seiter, driver of the car, was not hurt when it hit a tree, but was charged with reckless and drunken driving and driving without a license. Messerschmidt was hurt seriously.

Lebanon Prison Aide Is Named

COLUMBUS (AP) — Thomas G. Reynolds, 54, director of the Lebanon Prison Farm, today was named an associate warden at the London Prison Farm.

The announcement, made by the department of mental hygiene and correction, said Reynolds would be in charge of custody. R. B. Eckle, superintendent of London Prison Farm, made the selection.

Last Monday, Eckle named George E. Miller, 35, to another associate warden's position. He will be in charge of treatment.

Injured Trucker Faces Amputation

"Killer County" — Pickaway — almost recorded another fatality early Friday morning when a West Virginia trucker was pinned between another truck and his own.

Russell Dabney, 34, of Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., is in serious condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. He was to have undergone surgery Friday morning for amputation of his left leg above the knee.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Dabney was injured when he was caught between the two trucks at 2 a. m. on Route 104, 1.2 miles south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line. Deputy Radcliff reconstructed the accident this way:

Dabney's northbound auto-carrier tractor-trailer had broken down. He pulled off to the side of the road. A second tractor-trailer, operated by a friend of Dabney's, also pulled over to one side.

* * *

PLACING FLARE POTS on the road, the two men attempted to repair Dabney's truck. It was decided, however, to tow the truck farther on.

Earl Thornton, 48, of Chesapeake Route 1, Dabney's friend, backed his truck up to Dabney's. Dabney then hooked a tow chain onto his truck from Thornton's.

After the flare pots were taken in, Dabney went between the trucks to give the chain a last-minute check. Suddenly, Thornton heard a truck approaching. He checked and found that both trucks had their "running" lights on, and a left-turn flasher signal on Dabney's truck was also working.

As Thornton got into the cab of his own truck, the approaching truck came over a short rise in the road and sideswiped Dabney's vehicle, sending it crashing into Thornton's, with Dabney squeezed between.

Coleman Moss, 47, of Ada Route 3, driver of the third truck, jackknifed his vehicle in attempting to stop it. However, he smashed into the first truck, knocking Thornton from the cab.

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THORNTON had three teeth knocked out, Deputy Radcliff reported, in addition to mouth lacerations. He refused hospital treatment. Moss was not injured, the deputy added.

Traffic was blocked for two hours.

Deputy Radcliff said the two parked trucks were off as far as they could go, but that they still remained approximately two feet on the road. However, he added, a vehicle could have passed easily as the road is 21 feet wide at that point.

Moss told the deputy he did not see the trucks until he was almost upon them. Deputy Radcliff said he would confer with Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer to see if charges would be filed against Moss.

Frigidaire Expands 'Work-Education'

DAYTON (AP)—Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. announced today it is increasing its "work - education" program tenfold.

The firm said it will accept 174 high school graduates this year into the program which provides for alternating periods of employment at Frigidaire plants here and school attendance at the University of Cincinnati or General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich. Past average in the cooperative plan has been 15 to 20 students annually.

Deaf Girl Admits Starting Fires

ELYRIA (AP)—Police said a 12-year-old deaf girl, hiding her face behind her hands, admitted today she set fire to four autos.

The girl, talking in halting, squeaking tones, made the admission to her foster father in the presence of police officers.

After further questioning, the girl probably will be turned over to juvenile authorities. She was unable to explain her motive.

Broadcast Control Seen At Minimum

COLUMBUS (AP)—The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission says a minimum amount of regulation will give broadcasters a maximum amount of opportunity.

Chairman George C. McConnaughey, former Columbus attorney, last night said "our very survival depends on our educational system," and added he believed education and security are closely related.

Sohio Planning New Lima Plant

CLEVELAND (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today announced the formation of a new subsidiary, the Sohio Chemical Co., which will market the products of Sohio's $17 million petrochemical plant now under construction at Lima.

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE

"TWO PEAS IN POD WITH HOUSE GUEST"

I've made up a story about this Droodle which should give you a deeper insight into the problems of vegetables. The story opens with two French peas, Pierre and Yvonne (reading from left to right) happily married and making plans for the future. Then along comes the Lima bean, a political refugee from a pot of Russian Cabbage Borscht who managed to escape by riding piggy back on a Mexican jumping bean. The two peas took him in and right away he began flirting with Yvonne and now he's demanding to be made an equal pod-ner in their business, which is growing. I mean, growing is their business. I predict this no-good Lima will come to a bad end. Like this column.

Sen. George Approves Ike's Silence On Plans For Offshore China Isles

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Backing President Eisenhower, Sen. George (D-Ga) said last night the cause of peace would not be advanced by any public announcement on whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu.

And George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the issue of whether those Chinese Nationalist off-shore islands should be defended has become a "football of politics."

The Democratic congressional leader's stand amounted to indirect criticism of such Republican senators as Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire. Both GOP leaders have called for a declaration of the administration's intentions regarding Quemoy and Matsu.

George said he knows quite well what Eisenhower will do if and when he is faced with a decision whether to defend the off-shore islands. George declared:

"He will do what good men always do. He will go into his closet and, face to face with his God, make his decision.

"And I for one don't want to force his hand in making that decision."

The President has given no hint of his plans, but he does have the authorization of Congress to defend "related areas" in any general defense of Formosa against an assault by Red China.

The veteran lawmaker:

1. Called anew for a top level conference of the United States, Great Britain and France with the Soviet Union. He declared he still believes "a high level conference among the chiefs of state might be productive of much good."

2. **Declared a "desperate situation does exist in China, but perhaps it is most acute in Viet Nam in Southeast Asia rather than in the Formosa Strait."**

3. Envisioned what he called the good possibility that Communist China will launch an attack against Formosa and the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu simultaneously, instead of trying to conquer Quemoy and Matsu first.

4. Said the United States has come "very close" to over-commitment itself around the world. And he said "the greatest mistake any nation can make is to overcommit itself."

5. **Acknowledged that the Democratic administrations "made some mistakes" of policy during and after World War II, and he jibed at the Republicans for talking about them on the basis of the Yalta papers.**

6. Declared "the greatest mistake" made after World War II was "unquestionably the mistake we made with respect to our friend the enemy, Soviet Russia." He added that the United States mistakenly assumed that "Russia was actuated by the same motives which dominated our lives."

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The foundation bulletin said the two shots should be given two to four weeks apart, with a booster shot not earlier than seven months after the second shot.

Dr. Dwork said for the 400,000 Ohio children eligible for the free foundation - supplied vaccine, the first inoculation will be given as originally scheduled.

He said the third, or booster shot, will not be supplied free, except to the Montgomery and Richland County youngsters who received real vaccine in last year's extensive test run.

Taxpayers Note!

Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville warned today that the tax books on the December 1954 collections are now being closed. However, he added that no penalty will be imposed for the next few days. After that time, penalty for latecomers will be 10 percent.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .22. River, 2.95 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.73. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 1.12.

Score this month:

Behind .61 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for March for this district: 3.91. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.58.

Normal 1955 rainfal in this district for first three months: 9.60. Actual rainfall in this district for first three months: 11.60.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Officials Change City's Order Of Polio Vaccine

City health officials today corrected the amount of Salk polio vaccine ordered for Circleville first and second graders.

"It was our impression at first that we were only supposed to order enough for those already signed up," city health director C. O. Leist said. "But we called the state health office today and they said we could have an amount equal to the total enrollment of those two grades."

Leist said that instead of approximately 400 children being eligible, the figure is now upped to approximately 570. The shipment of vaccine, according to reports, will be double the total enrollment —in the case of the city, 1,140 doses now instead of 800.

A further change in the program was emphasized by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health director.

* * *

"REPORTS NOW state that the third, or booster, shot will not be free like the first two injections," Dr. Blackburn said. "Early reports had stated that all three shots to first and second graders would be given without cost."

Dr. Blackburn said that his department would utilize virtually the same school schedule for the polio shots as with diphtheria injections. However, he added, the schedule was flexible enough to take care of any changes.

Leist said that a team of four physicians would take care of the city program. He said that some schools might "double up"—that is, two schools meet in one building.

He added that St. Joseph's Catholic School would definitely "double up" because of its small enrollment.

Nation's Weather About Normal

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's weather appeared around near normal in most of the country today.

Skies were cloudy and it was a little cooler with scattered showers or snow flurries, over the Pacific Northwest States eastward over Idaho and western Montana. Showers or thunderstorms were reported over the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and the Atlantic coastal states.

Ohioan To Get White House Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio woman in a wheelchair takes a guided tour of the White House today. But Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower won't be there to greet her.

Miss Ruth Campbell of Hamilton, paralyzed from the waist down for 28 years, came to Washington nearly two weeks ago. White House aides invited her to visit Mrs. Eisenhower as part of her tour.

A day after arrival, Miss Campbell developed a kidney ailment, delaying the visit.

Striking Convicts Yield To Hunger

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Meek and hungry, 52 tough convicts who demonstrated nearly 30 hours for "three squares" a day ate two meals today in their cells.

Sullen, naked and thirsty from the hot Texas sun, they returned to their cells quietly yesterday after giving up 29 hours 45 minutes after their bloodless strike began.

The convicts Wednesday refused to return to their cells at the main state prison after an exercise period. They chanted they wanted three square meals a day instead of the two they received. Prison system Mgr. O. B. Ellis told them "nothing doing." Only work crew convicts get three meals daily.

Supreme Court Eyes Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's nine justices today begin pondering the complexities of putting into precise words orders to wipe out segregation of whites and Negroes in public schools.

Four days of conflicting arguments over what the court should do ended yesterday without any indication that the justices had settled on what they should say in the court's decrees.

Important questions, as well as legal technicalities, still must be decided. Presumably the answers will be forthcoming before the court recesses in June.

One of the toughest is whether the court itself should fix a cut-off date for ending segregation.

Peace Is Sought; Death Is Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—William Steinbeck, 81, was killed last night in an automobile accident as he was enroute to a country home where he had moved because "he wanted peace and quiet."

Steinbeck had been living with John M. Seiter, 59, and John W. Messerschmidt, 75, Seiter, driver of the car, was not hurt when it hit a tree, but was charged with reckless and drunken driving and driving without a license. Messerschmidt was hurt seriously.

Lebanon Prison Aide Is Named

COLUMBUS (AP) — Thomas G. Reynolds, 54, director of the Lebanon Prison Farm, today was named an associate warden at the London Prison Farm.

The announcement, made by the department of mental hygiene and correction, said Reynolds would be in charge of custody. R. B. Eckle, superintendent of London Prison Farm, made the selection.

Last Monday, Eckle named George E. Miller, 35, to another associate warden's position. He will be in charge of treatment.

Injured Trucker Faces Amputation

"Killer County" — Pickaway — almost recorded another fatality early Friday morning when a West Virginia trucker was pinned between another truck and his own.

Russell Dabney, 34, of Gallipolis Ferry, W. Va., is in serious condition in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus. He was to have undergone surgery Friday morning for amputation of his left leg above the knee.

According to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, Dabney was injured when he was caught between the two trucks at 2 a. m. on Route 104, 1.2 miles south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line. Deputy Radcliff reconstructed the accident this way:

Dabney's northbound auto-carrier tractor-trailer had broken down. He pulled off to the side of the road. A second tractor-trailer, operated by a friend of Dabney's, also pulled over to one side.

* * *

PLACING FLARE POTS on the road, the two men attempted to repair Dabney's truck. It was decided, however, to tow the truck farther on.

Earl Thornton, 48, of Chesapeake Route 1, Dabney's friend, backed his truck up to Dabney's. Dabney then hooked a tow chain onto his truck from Thornton's.

After the flare pots were taken in, Dabney went between the trucks to give the chain a last-minute check. Suddenly, Thornton heard a truck approaching. He checked and found that both trucks had their "running" lights on, and a left-turn flasher signal on Dabney's truck was also working.

As Thornton got into the cab of his own truck, the approaching truck came over a short rise in the road and sideswiped Dabney's vehicle, sending it crashing into Thornton's, with Dabney squeezed between.

Coleman Moss, 47, of Ada Route 3, driver of the third truck, jackknifed his vehicle in attempting to stop it. However, he smashed into the first truck, knocking Thornton from the cab.

* * *

THORNTON had three teeth knocked out, Deputy Radcliff reported, in addition to mouth lacerations. He refused hospital treatment. Moss was not injured, the deputy added.

Traffic was blocked for two hours.

Deputy Radcliff said the two parked trucks were off as far as they could go, but that they still remained approximately two feet on the road. However, he added, a vehicle could have passed easily as the road is 21 feet wide at that point.

Moss told the deputy he did not see the trucks until he was almost upon them. Deputy Radcliff said he would confer with Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer to see if charges would be filed against Moss.

Frigidaire Expands 'Work-Education'

DAYTON (AP)—Frigidaire Division of General Motors Corp. announced today it is increasing its "work - education" program tenfold.

The firm said it will accept 174 high school graduates this year into the program which provides for alternating periods of employment at Frigidaire plants here and school attendance at the University of Cincinnati or General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich. Past average in the cooperative plan has been 15 to 20 students annually.

Deaf Girl Admits Starting Fires

ELYRIA (AP)—Police said a 12-year-old deaf girl, hiding her face behind her hands, admitted today she set fire to four autos.

The girl, talking in halting, squeaking tones, made the admission to her foster father in the presence of police officers.

After further questioning, the girl probably will be turned over to juvenile authorities. She was unable to explain her motive.

Broadcast Control Seen At Minimum

COLUMBUS (AP)—The new chairman of the Federal Communications Commission says a minimum amount of regulation will give broadcasters a maximum amount of opportunity.

Chairman George C. McConnaughey, former Columbus attorney, last night said "our very survival depends on our educational system," and added he believed education and security are closely related.

Sohio Planning New Lima Plant

CLEVELAND (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio today announced the formation of a new subsidiary, the Sohio Chemical Co., which will market the products of Sohio's $17 million petrochemical plant now under construction at Lima.

DROODLES

BY ROGER PRICE

"TWO PEAS IN POD WITH HOUSE GUEST"

I've made up a story about this Droodle which should give you a deeper insight into the problems of vegetables. The story opens with two French peas, Pierre and Yvonne (reading from left to right) happily married and making plans for the future. Then along comes the Lima bean, a political refugee from a pot of Russian Cabbage Borscht who managed to escape by riding piggy back on a Mexican jumping bean. The two peas took him in and right away he began flirting with Yvonne and now he's demanding to be made an equal pod-ner in their business, which is growing. I mean, growing is their business. I predict this no-good Lima will come to a bad end. Like this column.

Sen. George Approves Ike's Silence On Plans For Offshore China Isles

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Backing President Eisenhower, Sen. George (D-Ga) said last night the cause of peace would not be advanced by any public announcement on whether the United States would defend Quemoy and Matsu.

And George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested the issue of whether those Chinese Nationalist off-shore islands should be defended has become a "football of politics."

The Democratic congressional leader's stand amounted to indirect criticism of such Republican senators as Knowland of California and Bridges of New Hampshire. Both GOP leaders have called for a declaration of the administration's intentions regarding Quemoy and Matsu.

George said he knows quite well what Eisenhower will do if and when he is faced with a decision whether to defend the off-shore islands. George declared:

"He will do what good men always do. He will go into his closet and, face to face with his God, make his decision.

"And I for one don't want to force his hand in making that decision."

The President has given no hint of his plans, but he does have the authorization of Congress to defend "related areas" in any general defense of Formosa against an assault by Red China.

The veteran lawmaker:

1. Called anew for a top level conference of the United States, Great Britain and France with the Soviet Union. He declared he still believes "a high level conference among the chiefs of state might be productive of much good."

2. **Declared a "desperate situation does exist in China, but perhaps it is most acute in Viet Nam in Southeast Asia rather than in the Formosa Strait."**

3. Envisioned what he called the good possibility that Communist China will launch an attack against Formosa and the off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu simultaneously, instead of trying to conquer Quemoy and Matsu first.

4. Said the United States has come "very close" to over-committing itself around the world. And he said "the greatest mistake any nation can make is to overcommit itself."

5. **Acknowledged that the Democratic administrations "made some mistakes" of policy during and after World War II, and he jibed at the Republicans for talking about them on the basis of the Yalta papers.**

6. Declared "the greatest mistake" made after World War II was "unquestionably the mistake we made with respect to our friend the enemy, Soviet Russia." He added that the United States mistakenly assumed that "Russia was actuated by the same motives which dominated our lives."

Reds Reverse Old Stand On Treaty Issue

Continued From Page One

trade between the two countries.

It added that the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the executive committee which acts for the Soviet Parliament when it is not in session, had taken a favorable view of Raab's request for the return of Austrian prisoners of war still held in the Soviet Union.

"After the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops in Austria, no war prisoners or interned civilian persons of Austrian citizenship will remain on the territory of the Soviet Union," the pact said.

* * *

IN RETURN for the Danube Shipping Co. property the Austrians agreed to pay "a sum yet to be named." In exchange for the oil properties, the Austrians said they would deliver the Russians "crude oil in an amount to be agreed on between the two states."

The communique said the Soviet Union had taken into consideration the U.S.-British - French declaration of April 5 that the Western Allies were striving for the earliest conclusion of an Austrian treaty.

"The Soviet Union and Austria express the hope that at the present time there are favorable opportunities for conclusion of a treaty by means of appropriate agreement among the four powers and Austria," the pact said.

Asian Chiefs Due For Parley

Rangoon Bulges As High Dignitaries Arrive

RANGOON (AP)—Burma's capital bulged today with premiers here or in the offing. Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser were due by plane this afternoon from New Delhi to join Chou En-lai of Communist China and U Nu of Burma.

Tomorrow all four are scheduled to fly together to Bandung, Indonesia, for the Asian-African conference opening there Monday. Nehru and Nu are two of the five conference hosts.

Nehru and Nasser took off this morning from New Delhi, where since Tuesday they have been discussing what is likely to happen in Bandung and the positions their delegations will take there.

Chou arrived in Rangoon by Indian plane yesterday for similar preconference talks with the Burmese prime minister.

Nehru said the 29-nation conference in Indonesia "represents the new spirit of Asia, which itself represents the spirit of the times."

"When anything is in tune with the times and historical processes, it is bound to triumph despite difficulties, and so success must come to us," he declared.

* * *

BY SUCCESS, Nehru explained, he did not mean success against any country but rather "the self-justification of Asia helping the climate of peace and cooperation between the world and Asia.

"It means helping a little toward realizing the one world idea which must be achieved if the world is to survive," he added.

At a dinner in honor of Nasser last night, Nehru said he hopes the Bandung conference will produce a turn in world affairs "which reduces or tends to reduce the conflicts and hatreds of today."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Mild selling pressure sent most grains a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ⅛ to ⅝ lower, May 2.08¼-07¾; corn unchanged to ½ lower, May $1.44-43; oats lower to ¼ higher, May 71½-⅝; and soybeans ½ to 1¼ lower, May $2.48¼-48.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.28
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.90
Beans	2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; steady; No 1 and 2, 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350 - 400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 11.0 down.

Cattle light; steady; commercial slaughter steers and heifers 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial, 15.00 - 17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.00; utility 11.00 down; cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice clips No 1 pelt 19.50-20.50; good and choice 18.50-19.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.50; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; wool lambs 22.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God.—II Corinthians 1:4. On the average we remain on this plane less than seventy years but eternity stretches before us. What happens here is relatively unimportant, we can wait patiently till the dawn breaks and the shadows flee away.

Roy Fausnaugh of 932 S. Clinton St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Get tickets from any Kiwanian for the "Spring Dance" to be held May 6 from 9 'till 1 in Memorial Hall. Proceeds will go to Under Privileged Children's fund. —ad.

Mrs. Rose Shaeffer of Amanda was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don Stauffer announces the opening of his Auto Glass Shop at 109 S. Washington St. Auto glass replaced. —ad.

David Petty, son of Lloyd Petty of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Darrell Hatfield has moved into a new home and his phone number has been changed. To contact him at his home call 379-G. —ad.

Marsha Lynn Brobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brobst of 1130 Atwater Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A scrap drive covering all streets south of Main St. will be held Saturday morning sponsored by the Photo club of Circleville High School. —ad.

Sharon Slagle, granddaughter of Mrs. Ciena Slagle of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A fried chicken and fish dinner will be served at noon Saturday April 16 in St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway St. near Mill St.—ad.

Mrs. Harry T. Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Richard V. Smith and son were released Thursday from Berger Hospital to their home at Stoutsville.

Mrs. Claude Churchhens of Laurelville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

H. C. Probasco of 214 Logan St. has been released from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Ike's Trade Plea Drawing Light Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's plea for U. S. entry into a new international Organization for Trade Cooperation faces uncertain prospects in Congress.

Democratic and Republican leaders indicated general if somewhat cautious support for the proposal, but others in both parties denounced the plan as a surrender of congressional power and American sovereignty over U. S. trade.

The issue seemed likely to build a new storm around Eisenhower's request for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, with more power to cut tariffs. That bill squeezed through the House by only one vote at one point and is now generally regarded as facing a stiff fight in the Senate.

Eisenhower, in a special message yesterday, asked Congress to pass a bill authorizing U. S. entry into the new international organization recently drafted in a 34-nation agreement at Geneva.

The OTC would serve as a forum for trade negotiations and complaints. It would administer, police and seek to enforce a General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs which the 34 nations have had in effect for some years.

Suitor, 72, Dies Of Bullet Wound

CLEVELAND (AP) — Contanzo (Gus) Cardinale, 72, died today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the prison ward of City Hospital. Police said he shot himself Monday after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bobbie Williams, a 52-year-old grandmother, in a marital triangle.

Mrs. Williams had stayed at Cardinale's home following separation from her husband, Edward, 62, of Jefferson, Ohio. She returned to her husband last week and the couple went to Cardinale's home to pick up her clothes.

Labor Trouble Still Mounting In Deep South

Birmingham Threatened By General Strike As Rail, Phone Tiffs Boil

ATLANTA (AP)—A general strike loomed in Birmingham, Ala., today while troubled Southern governors and mayors called meetings in an effort to settle regional telephone and railroad strikes.

Pickets appeared suddenly last night around the Giant Fairfield steel mill of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the U. S. Steel Co., at Birmingham. It is the largest steel mill in the South and employes about 20,000 persons.

R. E. Farr, district director of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) predicted that all operations at the plant would be halted in sympathy with striking telephone workers, members of the Communications Workers.

Farr said he expected every business in the city hiring CIO workers would feel the affects of the sympathy strike.

The possibility of a general strike in Birmingham came only a few hours after Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky scheduled an unprecedented meeting of Southern governors for Tuesday.

* * *

WETHERBY called the session as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference "for the purpose of discussing a plan of action for the governors as a group to take to bring about a settlement of these controversies." It will be held in the office of Gov. Frank Clement at Nashville, Tenn.

At Miami, Fla., Mayor Abe Aronovitz sent telegrams to mayors of the two largest cities in states affected by the phone strike and asked them to attend a conference in Miami April 22-23.

Aronovitz said he wants the federal government to give up its authority to deny states the power to compel arbitration in utility strikes.

The telephone and rail strikes are now in their 33rd day. Affected are the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries in 14 states and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. serving nine states.

Federal mediators are making emergency efforts in Washington to settle the railroad strike and in Atlanta to reach agreement in the telephone walkout. No real progress has been reported.

The Southern Bell walkout has been marked by mob rioting and the dynamiting, cutting and shooting of cables. The railroad strike has quietly cut deeper into the economic life of the South.

Last night, police were stoned and a dynamite blast damaged a home near the Southern Bell's main exchange at Birmingham. Cables were shot or cut in North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama.

Four telephone exchanges were closed after law enforcement officers were unable to provide adequate protection in the past weeks. One was later opened on an "emergency only" basis. About 60 striking employes have been fired for misconduct, company officials say.

An undetermined number of the 50,000 union-eligible employes are participating in the strike. CWA officials have repeatedly denied that union members had anything to do with reported damage.

Prospects Bright Big Four Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's about-face on independence for Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one deadlocked 14 months ago.

Word from Moscow early today was that Russia has accepted a proposed Austrian treaty which Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. That would mean the end of 10 years of Red stalling and of the four-power occupation.

It would mean also that the Russians will have met a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting laid down by President Eisenhower: That Moscow give some evidence of good faith which could promise that a Big Four session might be fruitful. He has mentioned an Austrian treaty in that connection.

Another key requirement, integration of West German military power with the Western European Union, already is in a fair way toward realization. Denmark and the Netherlands, the only countries yet to act, are expected to do so by month's end.

* * *

THIS WOULD clear the way for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council, tentatively set for May 9. Chief business of that session will be welcoming West Germany as the 15th NATO member. Overshadowing this perfunctory affair is the ready-made opportunity for a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Aides of Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have been meeting for weeks to settle details. A French spokesman said in Paris yesterday this group has agreed on methods to be used in preparing for a foreign ministers' meeting with Russia.

The Soviet foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, conducted the three days of talks just ended in Moscow with an Austrian announcement that Russia is willing to end the occupation.

Molotov is expected to be on hand in San Francisco in June at a ceremonial marking the 10th anniversary of the U. N. Also expected there are Dulles, MacMillan and Pinay, so again the stage is set for exploratory talks.

Dulles has ruled out any full dress East-West meeting then. But he has not entirely discounted hope of reaching an East-West settlement.

The last Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin in February 1954 broke up in disagreement when Molotov suddenly injected a new issue into negotiations for an Austrian treaty.

The State Department termed "encouraging" reports from Moscow that the Soviets have now come to terms.

Of the three Western Allies, the United States has been the most reluctant since the Berlin conference to go through a repeat performance.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN GARDNER

John Riley Gardner died at 8:20 p. m. Thursday in his home at Oakland, in Fairfield County.

Mr. Gardner was born April 13, 1898 in Ross County, a son of John Riley and Lydia Elizabeth Leasure Gardner.

He is survived only by his sister, Mrs. Harold Seymour, of Oakland, with whom he made his home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Pleasant Hill church near Adelphi with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home from noon Saturday until noon Sunday, when the body will be taken to the church.

GEORGE YOUNG

George Allen Young, 75, died at 11:15 a. m. Friday in his home at 307 E. High St.

Surviving him are his wife, Ada Boyer Young; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Weller of 329 E. Main St.; and two sons, Clydus Young of E. Franklin St. and Kenneth Young of E. High St.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Officer Shoots Newark Youth Who Fled Him

A 15-year old Newark boy, once paroled from the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, eluded authorities in a woods in the northwest part of Pickaway County Thursday but was later shot by the police officer who first tried to apprehend him.

Mt. Sterling Police Chief Joe Smith first caught the youth in a house near Era, on the 3C Highway. However, the youth escaped from Smith's cruiser.

Later on, Smith saw the boy on Route 56, north of Mt. Sterling. After the boy ignored his warnings to halt, Smith said he fired at the youth's legs just as the boy was jumping over a fence.

A bullet from Smith's .38 caliber revolver struck the youth in the back. The boy was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus where doctors were to have removed the bullet, which reportedly punctured his lung.

The youth is a walkaway from the Juvenile Diagnostic Center and is being accused of several thefts in the Mt. Sterling area.

County And City Have Breakins During Nightime

Two overnight breakins were reported Friday, one through city police and the other through the sheriff's department.

The A. and H. Tire Co., N. Scioto and Water Sts., was entered through a rear window. An office safe, the doors of which had apparently been lift open, was rifled.

Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Russ Ogan report the following taken: $15 in pennies, loose in a sack; two $5 bills; 10 $1 bills; and an undetermined amount of change.

The county breakin occurred at the General Store at Five Points. Arthur Winfough reported it to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

* * *

MISSING were the following: $3 in pennies; one silver dollar; 100 three-cent stamps; a note for $460 on the Williamsport Bank; 20 cartons of cigarettes; several pairs of overalls; some cancelled checks; footstuffs and various other items.

Deputy Radcliff said entry was made by breaking the glass in the front door, reaching in and unlocking the night lock.

L. G. Smith, who was on his way to work at midnight told Deputy Radcliff that he noticed a car parked in the front of the store. Smith said that two men were in front of the car, which had the back window covered.

He added he thought it might have been some tired motorists who had pulled over to rest.

Youths Given 'Good' Grade After Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—Those eye-popping stories about modern juveniles have another side to them, a real heart-warming side. It just doesn't get in the paper very often.

James Price, a youthful field worker for the Congregational Christian churches, has been sitting in on teen-age gab sessions across the country for the last 10 months, and he likes what he's heard.

"Young people on the whole today take life very seriously," he said. "more so than most adults give them credit for."

Price, a 22-year-old Californian, has talked to, and worked with, about 35,000 youths on his touring job to pep up church youth groups and he's found a lot of pep already there.

"Give them a chance, and these youngsters generate more ideas for doing good works than most of their elders," he said. "They've got spark and imagination."

Price, on a stopover before heading to Ohio for more sessions with 12-to-17-year-olds, recounted scores of instances where the ebulliance of youth is helping society, and not giving it headaches.

All of which makes a comforting contrast with all those headlines coming from police reports.

New Citizens

MISS ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Jr. of 301 S. Scioto St. are parents of a daughter, born at 10:45 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams of Logan St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:43 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Clark of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 6:10 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Sheppard Pleads For New Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Attorneys for osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second degree murder in the bludgeoning of his wife, today asked for a new trial on the basis of "new evidence."

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin, the man who sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, tentatively set April 27 for a hearing.

The motion was filed by Sheppard's chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, who said the new evidence had been uncovered by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, criminologist from the University of California at Berkeley. Corrigan refused to disclose the nature of the evidence.

Hathaway Family To Be Reunited

AKRON (AP)—The Hathaway family expects to be reunited this weekend near here.

City Hospital reports Mrs. Georgia Hathaway, 31, is "getting along fine" after minor surgery.

She and her husband, Harold, 52, are the blind and deaf couple who were allowed to keep their son Clarence, despite their handicaps. Now about two months old, he has normal sight and hearing.

Last week, it was feared Mrs. Hathaway's trip to the hospital might involve a serious ailment. But doctors found only an abscess that needed lancing.

While the mother is in the hospital, the father is staying at their home. Clarence is with a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average about 8 degrees above normal. Normal high 57-64; normal low 37-42. Warmer Sunday and Monday. Cooler late Tuesday and Wednesday. Showers Sunday and Monday totaling around one inch.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE-Town street, good 4 bed room house with bath, basement, furnace, garage and other outbuildings. A large yard with several fruit trees. If you are interested in a 4 bed room with extra large living room, nice size dining room and modern kitchen you will be pleased with this listing. Ph 70 or 342R. Donald H. Watt, Realtor.

FARM FOR rent - 142 acres, no buildings. On Rt. 56, Jackson twp. Immediately possession, grain rent. Ph 114 Circleville ex.

USED BUICKS!

Trade-Ins On New Olds and Cadillacs!

1954 ROADMASTER
Riviera, 15,000 Miles — Full Power Equipment
Local Owner Can Be Contacted
Take Advantage of Almost A 50% Depreciation

1952 SPECIAL
4-Door, Runs and Looks Like New

1951 SPECIAL
2-Door, Dynaflow, Radio and Heater

1950 SPECIAL
2-Door, In Perfect Running Shape

1950 ROADMASTER
4-Door
In Good Condition and At A Right Price

1949 SUPER
4-Door
Previous Owner Will Recommend This One

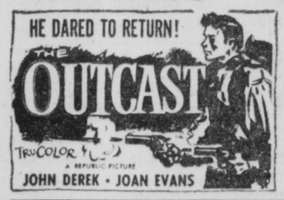
1947 ROADMASTER
2-Door
Will Outmatch Most Any Other 47 You Can Find

1946 SUPER
2-Door
First $75.00 Can Take It Home

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
123 S. Court St. Phone 50
E. Franklin St. Phone 188

Now-Sat. 2-Hits

STARLIGHT 966 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PAIN OF STARS



3 DAYS – SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Cartoon "McGoo Goes Skiing"
Latest News Of The Day

TONIGHT and SATURDAY
2-Action Packed Hits-2

Hit No. 1
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Janet Leigh — In
"ROGUE COP"

Hit No. 2
Johnny Weissmuller
—In—
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"

"Fine Feathered Frenzy" — Cartoon

SUNDAY at the GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
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Battle Cry
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STARRING VAN HEFLIN · ALDO RAY · MONA FREEMAN · NANCY OLSON · JAMES WHITMORE · RAYMOND MASSEY · TAB HUNTER · DOROTHY MALONE · ANNE FRANCIS
SCREEN PLAY BY LEON URIS · ORIGINAL MUSIC BY MAX STEINER · DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH

Reds Reverse Old Stand On Treaty Issue

Continued From Page One

trade between the two countries.

It added that the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the executive committee which acts for the Soviet Parliament when it is not in session, had taken a favorable view of Raab's request for the return of Austrian prisoners of war still held in the Soviet Union.

"After the withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops in Austria, no war prisoners or interned civilian persons of Austrian citizenship will remain on the territory of the Soviet Union," the pact said.

* * *

IN RETURN for the Danube Shipping Co. property the Austrians agreed to pay "a sum yet to be named." In exchange for the oil properties, the Austrians said they would deliver the Russians "crude oil in an amount to be agreed on between the two states."

The communique said the Soviet Union had taken into consideration the U.S.-British - French declaration of April 5 that the Western Allies were striving for the earliest conclusion of an Austrian treaty.

"The Soviet Union and Austria express the hope that at the present time there are favorable opportunities for conclusion of a treaty by means of appropriate agreement among the four powers and Austria," the pact said.

Asian Chiefs Due For Parley

Rangoon Bulges As High Dignitaries Arrive

RANGOON (AP)—Burma's capital bulged today with premiers here or in the offing. Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser were due by plane this afternoon from New Delhi to join Chou En-lai of Communist China and U Nu of Burma.

Tomorrow all four are scheduled to fly together to Bandung, Indonesia, for the Asian-African conference opening there Monday. Nehru and Nu are two of the five conference hosts.

Nehru and Nasser took off this morning from New Delhi, where since Tuesday they have been discussing what is likely to happen in Bandung and the positions their delegations will take there.

Chou arrived in Rangoon by Indian plane yesterday for similar preconference talks with the Burmese prime minister.

Nehru said the 29-nation conference in Indonesia "represents the new spirit of Asia, which itself represents the spirit of the times."

"When anything is in tune with the times and historical processes, it is bound to triumph despite difficulties, and so success must come to us," he declared.

* * *

BY SUCCESS, Nehru explained, he did not mean success against any country but rather "the self-justification of Asia helping the climate of peace and cooperation between the world and Asia.

"It means helping a little toward realizing the one world idea which must be achieved if the world is to survive," he added.

At a dinner in honor of Nasser last night, Nehru said he hopes the Bandung conference will produce a turn in world affairs "which reduces or tends to reduce the conflicts and hatreds of today."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Mild selling pressure sent most grains a little lower at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started ⅛ to ⅜ lower, May 2.08¼-07¾; corn unchanged to ½ lower, May $1.44-43; oats lower to ¼ higher, May 71½-⅝; and soybeans ½ to 1¼ lower, May $2.48¼-48.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.23
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.26
Wheat	1.90
Beans	2.35

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs—400; steady; No 1 and 2, 17.50-18.00; 220-240 lbs 17.00; 240-260 lbs 16.50; 260-280 lbs 16.25; 280-300 lbs 15.75; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350 - 400 lbs 15.00; 160-180 lbs 17.00; 140-160 lbs 15.00; 100-140 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 15.00 down; stags 11.0 down.

Cattle light; steady; commercial slaughter steers and heifers 17.50-20.00; utility 15.00 - 17.50; cutters 15.00 down; cows, commercial, 12.00-14.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial, 15.00 - 17.00; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Calves light; 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 23.00-24.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; commercial and good 16.00-18.00; utility 11.00 down; cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice clips No 1 pelt 19.50-20.50; good and choice 18.50-19.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.50; cull and utility 10.50 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; wool lambs 22.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

That we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God.—II Corinthians 1:4. On the average we remain on this plane less than seventy years but eternity stretches before us. What happens here is relatively unimportant, we can wait patiently till the dawn breaks and the shadows flee away.

Roy Fausnaugh of 932 S. Clinton St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Get tickets from any Kiwanian for the "Spring Dance" to be held May 6 from 9 'till 1 in Memorial Hall. Proceeds will go to Under Privileged Children's fund. —ad.

Mrs. Rose Shaeffer of Amanda was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Don Stauffer announces the opening of his Auto Glass Shop at 109 S. Washington St. Auto glass replaced. —ad.

David Petty, son of Lloyd Petty of Circleville Route 2, was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Darrell Hatfield has moved into a new home and his phone number has been changed. To contact him at his home call 379-G. —ad.

Marsha Lynn Brobst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brobst of 1130 Atwater Ave., was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A scrap drive covering all streets south of Main St. will be held Saturday morning sponsored by the Photo club of Circleville High School. —ad.

Sharon Slagle, granddaughter of Mrs. Ciena Slagle of Williamsport, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A fried chicken and fish dinner will be served at noon Saturday April 16 in St. Paul's AME church, S. Pickaway St. near Mill St.—ad.

Mrs. Harry T. Edwards of Kingston Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Creed Stonerock of 418 N. Scioto St. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Richard V. Smith and son were released Thursday from Berger Hospital to their home at Stoutsville.

Mrs. Claude Churchhens of Laurelville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Mrs. Ralph Head of Circleville Route 1 was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

H. C. Probasco of 214 Logan St. has been released from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Ike's Trade Plea Drawing Light Interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's plea for U. S. entry into a new international Organization for Trade Cooperation faces uncertain prospects in Congress.

Democratic and Republican leaders indicated general if somewhat cautious support for the proposal, but others in both parties denounced the plan as a surrender of congressional power and American sovereignty over U. S. trade.

The issue seemed likely to build a new storm around Eisenhower's request for a three-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, with more power to cut tariffs. That bill squeezed through the House by only one vote at one point and is now generally regarded as facing a stiff fight in the Senate.

Eisenhower, in a special message yesterday, asked Congress to pass a bill authorizing U. S. entry into the new international organization recently drafted in a 34-nation agreement at Geneva.

The OTC would serve as a forum for trade negotiations and complaints. It would administer, police and seek to enforce a General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs which the 34 nations have had in effect for some years.

Suitor, 72, Dies Of Bullet Wound

CLEVELAND (AP) — Contanzo (Gus) Cardinale, 72, died today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the prison ward of City Hospital. Police said he shot himself Monday after the fatal shooting of Mrs. Bobbie Williams, a 52-year-old grandmother, in a marital triangle.

Mrs. Williams had stayed at Cardinale's home following separation from her husband, Edward, 62, of Jefferson, Ohio. She returned to her husband last week and the couple went to Cardinale's home to pick up her clothes.

Labor Trouble Still Mounting In Deep South

Birmingham Threatened By General Strike As Rail, Phone Tiffs Boil

ATLANTA (AP)—A general strike loomed in Birmingham, Ala., today while troubled Southern governors and mayors called meetings in an effort to settle regional telephone and railroad strikes.

Pickets appeared suddenly last night around the Giant Fairfield steel mill of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division of the U. S. Steel Co., at Birmingham. It is the largest steel mill in the South and employes about 20,000 persons.

R. E. Farr, district director of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) predicted that all operations at the plant would be halted in sympathy with striking telephone workers, members of the Communications Workers.

Farr said he expected every business in the city hiring CIO workers would feel the affects of the sympathy strike.

The possibility of a general strike in Birmingham came only a few hours after Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky scheduled an unprecedented meeting of Southern governors for Tuesday.

* * *

WETHERBY called the session as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference "for the purpose of discussing a plan of action for the governors as a group to take to bring about a settlement of these controversies." It will be held in the office of Gov. Frank Clement at Nashville, Tenn.

At Miami, Fla., Mayor Abe Aronovitz sent telegrams to mayors of the two largest cities in states affected by the phone strike and asked them to attend a conference in Miami April 22-23.

Aronovitz said he wants the federal government to give up its authority to deny states the power to compel arbitration in utility strikes.

The telephone and rail strikes are now in their 33rd day. Affected are the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and its subsidiaries in 14 states and the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. serving nine states.

Federal mediators are making emergency efforts in Washington to settle the railroad strike and in Atlanta to reach agreement in the telephone walkout. No real progress has been reported.

The Southern Bell walkout has been marked by mob rioting and the dynamiting, cutting and shooting of cables. The railroad strike has quietly cut deeper into the economic life of the South.

Last night, police were stoned and a dynamite blast damaged a home near the Southern Bell's main exchange at Birmingham. Cables were shot or cut in North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama.

Four telephone exchanges were closed after law enforcement officers were unable to provide adequate protection in the past weeks. One was later opened on an "emergency only" basis. About 60 striking employes have been fired for misconduct, company officials say.

An undetermined number of the 50,000 union-eligible employes are participating in the strike. CWA officials have repeatedly denied that union members had anything to do with reported damage.

Prospects Bright Big Four Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia's about-face on independence for Austria fanned prospects of a new Big Four meeting higher today than at any time since the last one deadlocked 14 months ago.

Word from Moscow early today was that Russia has accepted a proposed Austrian treaty which Britain, France and the United States already have agreed to. That would mean the end of 10 years of Red stalling and of the four-power occupation.

It would mean also that the Russians will have met a key prerequisite to a Big Four meeting laid down by President Eisenhower: That Moscow give some evidence of good faith which could promise that a Big Four session might be fruitful. He has mentioned an Austrian treaty in that connection.

Another key requirement, integration of West German military power with the Western European Union, already is in a fair way toward realization. Denmark and the Netherlands, the only countries yet to act, are expected to do so by month's end.

* * *

THIS WOULD clear the way for a meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministerial council, tentatively set for May 9. Chief business of that session will be welcoming West Germany as the 15th NATO member. Overshadowing this perfunctory affair is the ready-made opportunity for a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers.

Aides of Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay have been meeting for weeks to settle details. A French spokesman said in Paris yesterday this group has agreed on methods to be used in preparing for a foreign ministers' meeting with Russia.

The Soviet foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, conducted the three days of talks just ended in Moscow with an Austrian announcement that Russia is willing to end the occupation.

Molotov is expected to be on hand in San Francisco in June at a ceremonial marking the 10th anniversary of the U. N. Also expected there are Dulles, MacMillan and Pinay, so again the stage is set for exploratory talks.

Dulles has ruled out any full dress East-West meeting then. But he has not entirely discounted hope of reaching an East-West settlement.

The last Big Four foreign ministers' meeting in Berlin in February 1954 broke up in disagreement when Molotov suddenly injected a new issue into negotiations for an Austrian treaty.

The State Department termed "encouraging" reports from Moscow that the Soviets have now come to terms.

Of the three Western Allies, the United States has been the most reluctant since the Berlin conference to go through a repeat performance.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

JOHN GARDNER

John Riley Gardner died at 8:20 p. m. Thursday in his home at Oakland, in Fairfield County.

Mr. Gardner was born April 13, 1898 in Ross County, a son of John Riley and Lydia Elizabeth Leasure Gardner.

He is survived only by his sister, Mrs. Harold Seymour, of Oakland, with whom he made his home.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. in the Pleasant Hill church near Adelphi with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard cemetery by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the funeral home from noon Saturday until noon Sunday, when the body will be taken to the church.

GEORGE YOUNG

George Allen Young, 75, died at 11:15 a. m. Friday in his home at 307 E. High St.

Surviving him are his wife, Ada Boyer Young; a daughter, Mrs. Floyd Weller of 329 E. Main St.; and two sons, Clydus Young of E. Franklin St. and Kenneth Young of E. High St.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Officer Shoots Newark Youth Who Fled Him

A 15-year old Newark boy, once paroled from the Lancaster Boys Industrial School, eluded authorities in a woods in the northwest part of Pickaway County Thursday but was later shot by the police officer who first tried to apprehend him.

Mt. Sterling Police Chief Joe Smith first caught the youth in a house near Era, on the 3C Highway. However, the youth escaped from Smith's cruiser.

Later on, Smith saw the boy on Route 56, north of Mt. Sterling. After the boy ignored his warnings to halt, Smith said he fired at the youth's legs just as the boy was jumping over a fence.

A bullet from Smith's .38 caliber revolver struck the youth in the back. The boy was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus where doctors were to have removed the bullet, which reportedly punctured his lung.

The youth is a walkaway from the Juvenile Diagnostic Center and is being accused of several thefts in the Mt. Sterling area.

County And City Have Breakins During Nightime

Two overnight breakins were reported Friday, one through city police and the other through the sheriff's department.

The A. and H. Tire Co., N. Scioto and Water Sts., was entered through a rear window. An office safe, the doors of which had apparently been lift open, was rifled.

Sgt. Charles Smith and Officer Russ Ogan report the following taken: $15 in pennies, loose in a sack; two $5 bills; 10 $1 bills; and an undetermined amount of change.

The county breakin occurred at the General Store at Five Points. Arthur Winfough reported it to Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff.

* * *

MISSING were the following: $3 in pennies; one silver dollar; 100 three-cent stamps; a note for $460 on the Williamsport Bank; 20 cartons of cigarettes; several pairs of overalls; some cancelled checks; footstuffs and various other items.

Deputy Radcliff said entry was made by breaking the glass in the front door, reaching in and unlocking the night lock.

L. G. Smith, who was on his way to work at midnight told Deputy Radcliff that he noticed a car parked in the front of the store. Smith said that two men were in front of the car, which had the back window covered.

He added he thought it might have been some tired motorists who had pulled over to rest.

Youths Given 'Good' Grade After Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—Those eye-popping stories about modern juveniles have another side to them, a real heart-warming side. It just doesn't get in the paper very often.

James Price, a youthful field worker for the Congregational Christian churches, has been sitting in on teen-age gab sessions across the country for the last 10 months, and he likes what he's heard.

"Young people on the whole today take life very seriously," he said. "more so than most adults give them credit for."

Price, a 22-year-old Californian, has talked to, and worked with, about 35,000 youths on his touring job to pep up church youth groups and he's found a lot of pep already there.

"Give them a chance, and these youngsters generate more ideas for doing good works than most of their elders," he said. "They've got spark and imagination."

Price, on a stopover before heading to Ohio for more sessions with 12-to-17-year-olds, recounted scores of instances where the ebullience of youth is helping society, and not giving it headaches.

All of which makes a comforting contrast with all those headlines coming from police reports.

New Citizens

MISS ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Allen Jr. of 301 S. Scioto St. are parents of a daughter, born at 10:45 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams of Logan St. are parents of a daughter, born at 12:43 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Clark of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 6:10 a. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Sheppard Pleads For New Trial

CLEVELAND (AP)—Attorneys for osteopath Samuel H. Sheppard, convicted of second degree murder in the bludgeoning of his wife, today asked for a new trial on the basis of "new evidence."

Common Pleas Judge Edward Blythin, the man who sentenced Sheppard to life imprisonment, tentatively set April 27 for a hearing.

The motion was filed by Sheppard's chief defense attorney, William J. Corrigan, who said the new evidence had been uncovered by Dr. Paul L. Kirk, criminologist from the University of California at Berkeley. Corrigan refused to disclose the nature of the evidence.

Hathaway Family To Be Reunited

AKRON (AP)—The Hathaway family expects to be reunited this weekend near here.

City Hospital reports Mrs. Georgia Hathaway, 31, is "getting along fine" after minor surgery.

She and her husband, Harold, 52, are the blind and deaf couple who were allowed to keep their son Clarence, despite their handicaps. Now about two months old, he has normal sight and hearing.

Last week, it was feared Mrs. Hathaway's trip to the hospital might involve a serious ailment. But doctors found only an abscess that needed lancing.

While the mother is in the hospital, the father is staying at their home. Clarence is with a neighbor, Mrs. Kenneth Pipes.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

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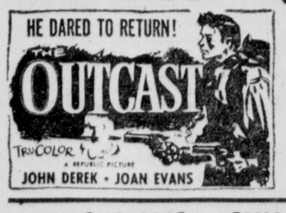

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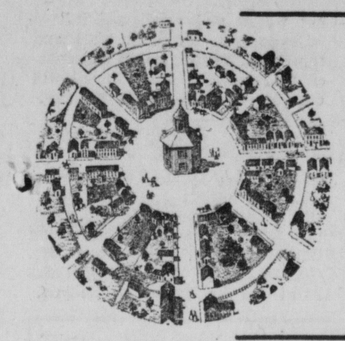

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Last week we gave you some of the mythical tales concerning the early peopling of the Americas—now we wish to present, in a brief way, what our great anthropologists and archaeologists have confirmed by their years of explorations and studies.

As is the case in the Old world, they find no evidence in America of the development of man from a primitive form—plainly speaking, there were no monkeys here. The first human beings in this land of ours were migrants, coming from Siberia about 20 thousand years ago.

Much evidence has been found to prove that at this time, there was considerable ice in North America from the last glacier which had covered most of what is now Ohio. And that the prehistoric animals, which were native of the extreme north lands, had been forced south and ahead of the glacier, to graze with the southern species of animals such as the mastodon, wild pig, horse, bison, the large American camel and the great sloth—because it was only below the south limit of the ice sheet that they could find enough vegetation on which to live.

It was during this period that early man in Asia learned how to live by hunting big game, but was forced to follow their prey as they moved from one region to another. Our scientists have discovered evidence to prove that certain species of the larger vertebrates migrated to North America, hunting food, and that the Asiatic man followed. His entering this country must have been by way of the Bering Sea.

* * *

THERE COULD have been an ice bridge or even land between Siberia and Alaska, for it is believed that at one time, so much water made up the great ice areas of the north, that the ocean was approximately 200 feet lower than the present level.

Even now, so a late issue of the National Geographic Magazine tells us, if all the natural ice now on earth should melt, it would release enough water to raise the sea level perhaps 100 feet.

The first man in America is known as the Early Hunter. To prove that he was here so long ago, the archaeologist tells us of the finding of certain types of flint weapons and tools associated with the fossilized remains of animals who lived during the Ice Age, but have been extinct for many centuries.

The first site of these people was discovered about 25 years ago at Folsom, New Mexico, by Dr. Jesse D. Figgins of the Denver Museum of Natural History. Since then other sites have been found in New Mexico and in Colorado.

Artifacts of these Early Hunters have even been found in our own state, but only widely scattered and never associated with remains of any of the Ice Age animals. Last summer, we read a good bit about a fifteen-year old schoolboy finding near Chillicothe, a stone point, identified as a "Folsom"—fluted arrow or spearpoint.

The significance of the find and whether the Early Hunters ever roamed the Scioto River valley is yet to be determined by the archaeologist. A chance pick-up of something of this kind means nothing—the point may have been found and used by a later Indian in this region.

* * *

FOR PROOF it requires the coordinated work of trained scientists to determine the antiquity of the site of the find through an examination of the undisturbed stratified layers of the earth—the terraces related to the glaciation of the region—evidences of climatic changes—relation to the beds of the great lakes, which long ago covered the land and finally, the finding of bones of animals long extinct.

These people were nomads—no evidence of shelters of their own making has ever been found. They probably supplemented their meat diet with such things as nuts, berries, roots and bulbs.

Hunting camps, which have been explored, sometimes yielded charcoal, by which the date of the camp could be told as well as showing that fire was used for heating and maybe cooking. Other than arrow and spear points, stone knives, hammers, drills and rubbing stones have been found. Pottery and tobacco pipes are missing.

Nothing is known about their clothing nor has there been anything discovered to reveal their burial customs. No sketetal material of the Early Hunter has ever been found, so we know nothing about the physical characteristics of these people. Their fate is unknown.

The game which they hunted became extinct. Whether it was the Early Hunter which caused the animals which they hunted to disappear or whether their extinction from other causes brought about the disappearance of the first people of North America—who knows?

Now that we feel fairly certain where the early migrants into North America came from and why they came—it should be interesting to learn something about the people, we know for certain, were in Ohio. After the Early Hunters, there came into North America a people from Asia entirely different—they have been called the Archaic Man.

* * *

THESE PEOPLE are said to have been rather small in build and also lived on what nature provided, except that they did not confine their hunting to big game, like the Early Hunters—consequently where nature provided a sufficient supply of food, there they stayed in great numbers.

"We've often wondered from what part of Asia they came, for we can't help but think that it must have been in a region where there were lakes and streams which were favorable for the growth of shellfish.

It appears, too, that they travelled by water, probably in crude canoes. They found that this was an easy way to travel and that they could get all the food they needed in the waters. So the Archaic Man, in our part of the country, traveling by our rivers, soon found an easy way to live on a river bank, near a shoal where there was a mussel bed.

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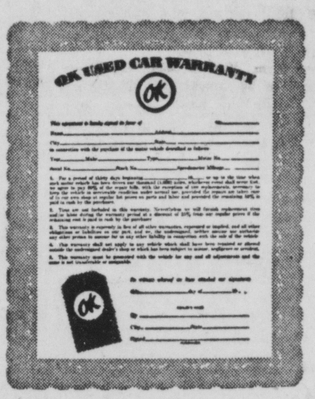

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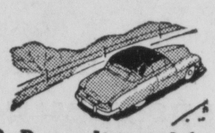
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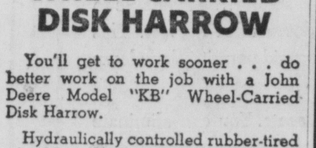

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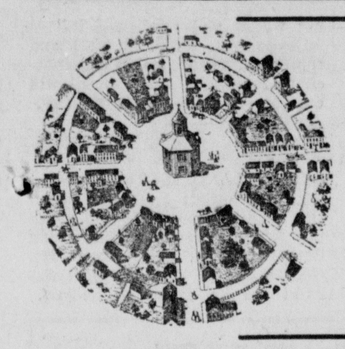

Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

Last week we gave you some of the mythical tales concerning the early peopling of the Americas—now we wish to present, in a brief way, what our great anthropologists and archaeologists have confirmed by their years of explorations and studies.

As is the case in the Old world, they find no evidence in America of the development of man from a primitive form—plainly speaking, there were no monkeys here. The first human beings in this land of ours were migrants, coming from Siberia about 20 thousand years ago.

Much evidence has been found to prove that at this time, there was considerable ice in North America from the last glacier which had covered most of what is now Ohio. And that the prehistoric animals, which were native of the extreme north lands, had been forced south and ahead of the glacier, to graze with the southern species of animals such as the mastodon, wild pig, horse, bison, the large American camel and the great sloth—because it was only below the south limit of the ice sheet that they could find enough vegetation on which to live.

It was during this period that early man in Asia learned how to live by hunting big game, but was forced to follow their prey as they moved from one region to another. Our scientists have discovered evidence to prove that certain species of the larger vertebrates migrated to North America, hunting food, and that the Asiatic man followed. His entering this country must have been by way of the Bering Sea.

* * *

THERE COULD have been an ice bridge or even land between Siberia and Alaska, for it is believed that at one time, so much water made up the great ice areas of the north, that the ocean was approximately 200 feet lower than the present level.

Even now, so a late issue of the National Geographic Magazine tells us, if all the natural ice now on earth should melt, it would release enough water to raise the sea level perhaps 100 feet.

The first man in America is known as the Early Hunter. To prove that he was here so long ago, the archaeologist tells us of the finding of certain types of flint weapons and tools associated with the fossilized remains of animals who lived during the Ice Age, but have been extinct for many centuries.

The first site of these people was discovered about 25 years ago at Folsom, New Mexico, by Dr. Jesse D. Figgins of the Denver Museum of Natural History. Since then other sites have been found in New Mexico and in Colorado.

Artifacts of these Early Hunters have even been found in our own state, but only widely scattered and never associated with remains of any of the Ice Age animals. Last summer, we read a good bit about a fifteen-year old schoolboy finding near Chillicothe, a stone point, identified as a "Folsom"—fluted arrow or spearpoint.

The significance of the find and whether the Early Hunters ever roamed the Scioto River valley is yet to be determined by the archaeologist. A chance pick-up of something of this kind means nothing—the point may have been found and used by a later Indian in this region.

* * *

FOR PROOF it requires the coordinated work of trained scientists to determine the antiquity of the site of the find through an examination of the undisturbed stratified layers of the earth—the terraces related to the glaciation of the region—evidences of climatic changes—relation to the beds of the great lakes, which long ago covered the land and finally, the finding of bones of animals long extinct.

These people were nomads—no evidence of shelters of their own making has ever been found. They probably supplemented their meat diet with such things as nuts, berries, roots and bulbs.

Hunting camps, which have been explored, sometimes yielded charcoal, by which the date of the camp could be told as well as showing that fire was used for heating and maybe cooking. Other than arrow and spear points, stone knives, hammers, drills and rubbing stones have been found. Pottery and tobacco pipes are missing.

Nothing is known about their clothing nor has there been anything discovered to reveal their burial customs. No sketetal material of the Early Hunter has ever been found, so we know nothing about the physical characteristics of these people. Their fate is unknown.

The game which they hunted became extinct. Whether it was the Early Hunter which caused the animals which they hunted to disappear or whether their extinction from other causes brought about the disappearance of the first people of North America—who knows?

Now that we feel fairly certain where the early migrants into North America came from and why they came—it should be interesting to learn something about the people, we know for certain, were in Ohio. After the Early Hunters, there came into North America a people from Asia entirely different—they have been called the Archaic Man.

* * *

THESE PEOPLE are said to have been rather small in build and also lived on what nature provided, except that they did not confine their hunting to big game, like the Early Hunters—consequently where nature provided a sufficient supply of food, there they stayed in great numbers.

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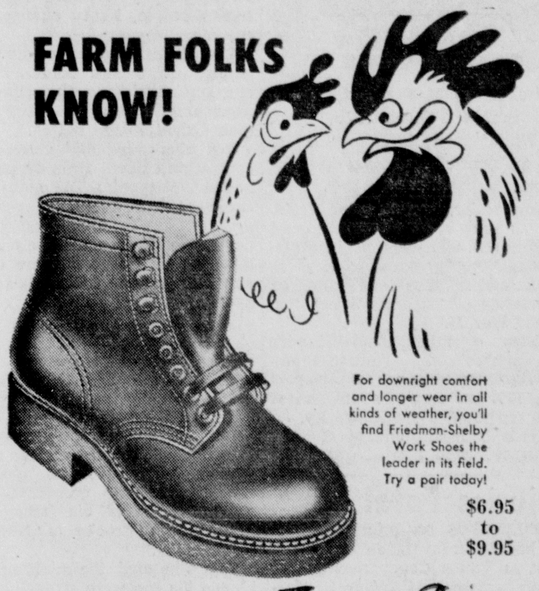

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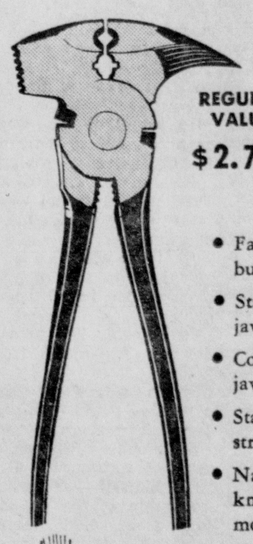

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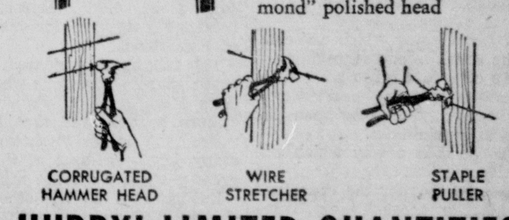

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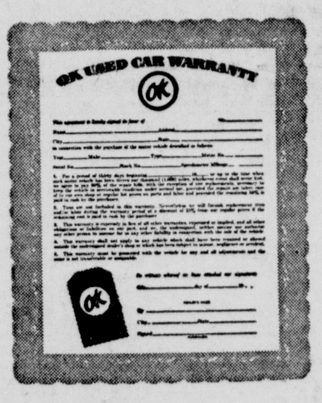

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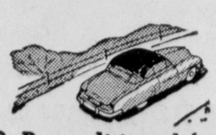

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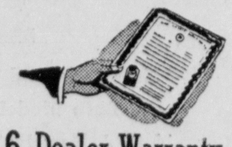

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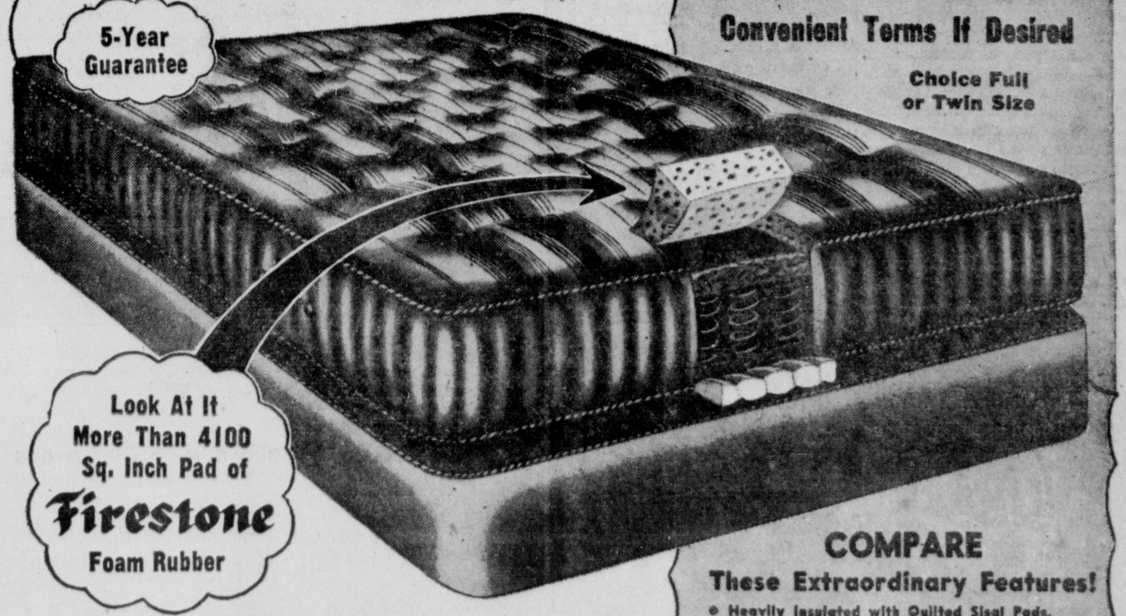

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139 W. MAIN Blue Furniture PHONE 105

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history—a social revolution—is being worked out in the Supreme Court.

There was nothing clandestine about this one: The nine justices made their decision—that racial segregation in public schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution.

Cartoons picture revolutionaries with long hair, unshaven faces, fanatical eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact opposite: Neatly groomed and relaxed in their long black gowns. But they are not detached behind their bench.

So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how, and when, their ruling is to become a reality in every state which has had some form of separation between white and Negro schools.

There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to have different attitudes from their ancestors.

There is no indication when the court will lay down the ground rules for ending two school systems. It has a triple problem and all it can hope for is that its answers are wise:

1. To find a way which will compel the states to end segregation.

2. To do it in a way which, while integration is being carried out, will keep conflicts between the races to a minimum.

3. To do it in a way which will preserve, for the benefit of the country, respect for the court and its authority through compliance by the states.

The justices are between two intense fires: The insistence of Negroes that segregation must be ended by no later than September 1956; and the plea of the states, which suggest no time limit at all to take it easy.

The justices themselves know they are under the microscope of the nation. They may take a longer view than the Negroes' lawyers who want a single school system no later than the fall of 1956.

The court may give the South more time than that. But it cannot offer a solution which drags out desegregation too long without leaving itself open to severe criticism outside the South.

But this is not a one-way street. The Southern states themselves, knowing there is a limit to how much they can defy the court and constitutional processes without endangering the country, are under national observation, too.

The story of integration may be so far from being over that it is only really beginning. The reaction and compliance of the Southern states, and the people in them, still have to be revealed as integration is put in motion.

Met Makes Move For New Quarters

NEW YORK (AP)—The Metropolitan Opera Assn. has moved to get a more spacious and modern home.

The Met's board of directors yesterday approved a resolution to have a committee discuss with Mayor Robert F. Wagner the possibility of moving to a west side area between 60th and 69th streets.

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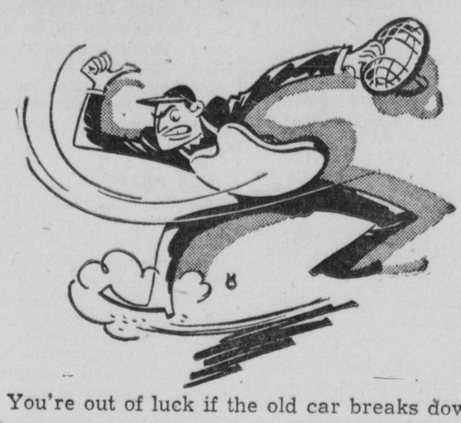

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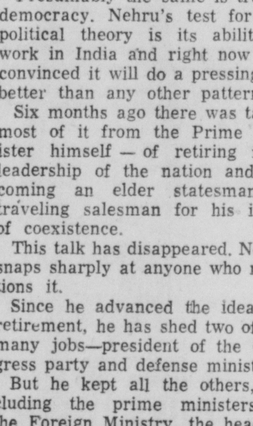

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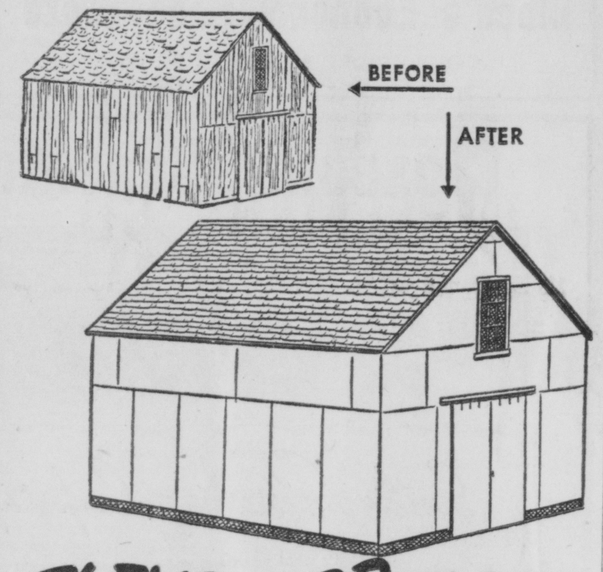

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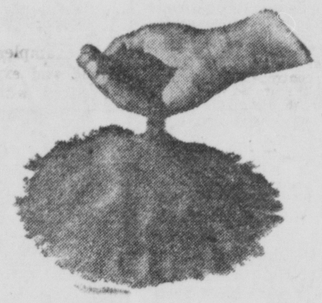

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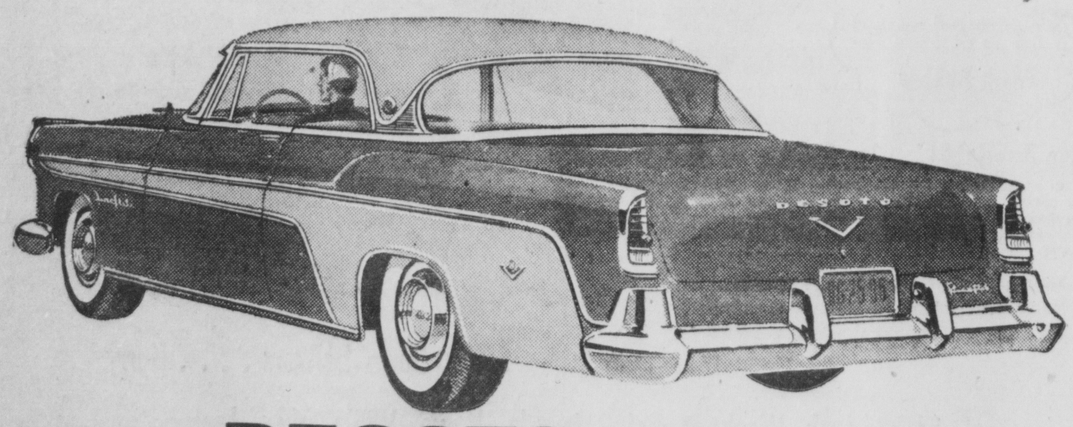

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Other revolutions may have been hatched in cellars but one of the biggest in American history—a social revolution—is being worked out in the Supreme Court.

There was nothing clandestine about this one: The nine justices made their decision—that racial segregation in public schools must end—in full view and in accordance with the Constitution.

Cartoons picture revolutionaries with long hair, unshaven faces, fanatical eyes. The nine dignified justices are the exact opposite: Neatly groomed and relaxed in their long black gowns. But they are not detached behind their bench.

So far their decision is merely that. Now they must decide how, and when, their ruling is to become a reality in every state which has had some form of separation between white and Negro schools.

There can be no doubt of the revolutionary effect of school integration on relations between the races in the South. White and Negro children, growing up in the same classrooms, are bound to have different attitudes from their ancestors.

There is no indication when the court will lay down the ground rules for ending two school systems. It has a triple problem and all it can hope for is that its answers are wise:

1. To find a way which will compel the states to end segregation.

2. To do it in a way which, while integration is being carried out, will keep conflicts between the races to a minimum.

3. To do it in a way which will preserve, for the benefit of the country, respect for the court and its authority through compliance by the states.

The justices are between two intense fires: The insistence of Negroes that segregation must be ended by no later than September 1956; and the plea of the states, which suggest no time limit at all to take it easy.

The justices themselves know they are under the microscope of the nation. They may take a longer view than the Negroes' lawyers who want a single school system no later than the fall of 1956.

The court may give the South more time than that. But it cannot offer a solution which drags out desegregation too long without leaving itself open to severe criticism outside the South.

But this is not a one-way street. The Southern states themselves, knowing there is a limit to how much they can defy the court and constitutional processes without endangering the country, are under national observation, too.

The story of integration may be so far from being over that it is only really beginning. The reaction and compliance of the Southern states, and the people in them, still have to be revealed as integration is put in motion.

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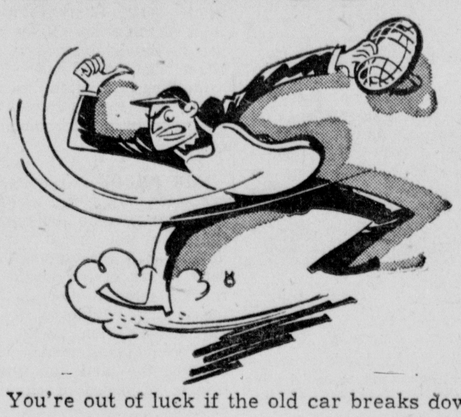

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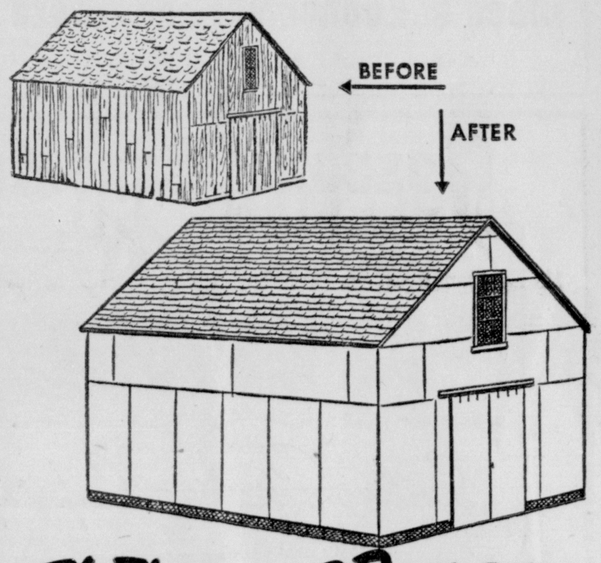

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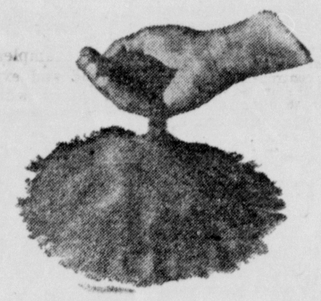

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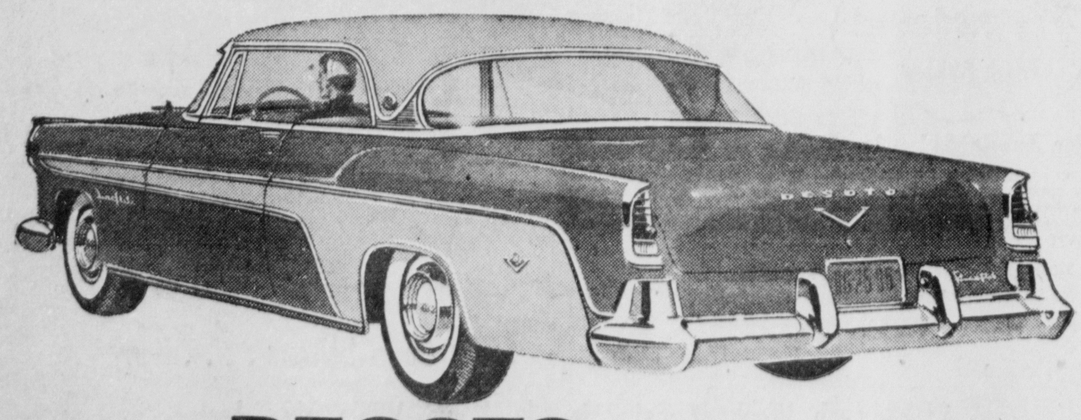

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AP News Now Girdles Globe With Radioteletype Setup

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press news report now is received at almost the same moment in all parts of the inhabited world, AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel said today.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" of news became a reality during the past year by completion of The AP's globe-girdling system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report.

The report, covering all phases of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members in advance of their annual meeting here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Noting that the news moves at once through 24 different time zones, Starzel said:

The system makes available almost anywhere in the world a basic news report averaging 32,000 words daily."

He said automatic radio relays at San Francisco and Tangier keep the report close to earth and in channels directed to exact destinations.

"Distribution of AP Newsphotos," Starzel continued, "extended to parts of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Starzel said The AP recorded "significant and gratifying gains in every phase of its activities" in 1954. He said The AP had:

"Maintained progressive improvement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements of the time;

"Expanded its domestic membership among newspapers and broadcasters to another record figure (1,744 morning, afternoon, weekly and Sunday newspapers; 1,376 radio and television stations);

"Continued development of distribution outside this country (total of 4,150 subscriptions to news and Newsphoto services at year-end, increase of 390);

"Developed with startling effectiveness its Newsfeatures copy;

"Extended the U.S. Wirephoto network to 35 additional members (total of 315—one-third larger than two years ago);

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Thomas Henry Caudy
Presumed Decedent
No. 17337
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GUY G. CLINE
Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk
of said Probate Court
April 15, 22, 29, 1955.

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ethel Hanley, Plaintiff,
vs.
Martha Barnes, et al Defendants,
No. 21067
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Plaintiff

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PEOPLE by the score have told us that these '55 Buicks really have it in appearance, coming and going.

Yet bold and bright and rakish of line as these stunning beauties may be—it's how they *travel* that's making ***Buick sales soar this year as never before.***

You'll have to take the wheel to know what we mean.

For the dynamic thrill of Buick driving today comes from the variable pitch propeller principle of the modern plane.

In Buick's Dynaflow Drive* this year are twenty propeller-like blades. And they are engineered to change their pitch—like the blades on an airliner's propellers.

One pitch gives you plenty miles per gallon in normal driving and cruising. You switch the pitch for high-voltage action just by pressing the pedal all the way down.

And what that gives you in the way of instant response from a standing start—or an electrifying safety-surge of accelerating power when it's needed on the highway—is something you can believe only from first-hand experience.

It's pure thrill—backed up by the highest V8 horsepowers in all Buick history.

And it's a thrill so many people want to try that we Buick dealers across the nation have set up the "Buick Test Pilot Club" for the month of April.

You join merely by taking a test drive in a new Buick. Once you do that you'll feel you've won your "wings."

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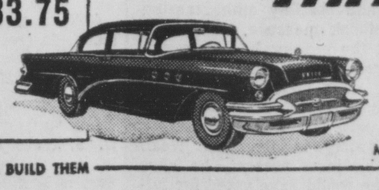

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AP News Now Girdles Globe With Radioteletype Setup

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press news report now is received at almost the same moment in all parts of the inhabited world, AP General Manager Frank J. Starzel said today.

He said this "simultaneous and virtually instantaneous reception" of news became a reality during the past year by completion of The AP's globe-girdling system of radioteletype circuits.

"As the operator in New York punches a story, one letter is printed in Tokyo, Manila, London and other points, almost before the next letter enters the transmitter," Starzel said in his annual report.

The report, covering all phases of the news cooperative's operations, was sent to AP members in advance of their annual meeting here April 25. President Eisenhower will address their luncheon in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Noting that the news moves at once through 24 different time zones, Starzel said:

The system makes available almost anywhere in the world a basic news report averaging 32,000 words daily."

He said automatic radio relays at San Francisco and Tangier keep the report close to earth and in channels directed to exact destinations.

"Distribution of AP Newsphotos," Starzel continued, "extended to parts of the world where previously only delayed mailed delivery of the pictures was possible."

Starzel said The AP recorded "significant and gratifying gains in every phase of its activities" in 1954. He said The AP had:

"Maintained progressive improvement in a news report geared to the ever-changing requirements of the time;

"Expanded its domestic membership among newspapers and broadcasters to another record figure (1,744 morning, afternoon, weekly and Sunday newspapers; 1,376 radio and television stations);

"Continued development of distribution outside this country (total of 4,150 subscriptions to news and Newsphoto services at year-end, increase of 390);

"Developed with startling effectiveness its Newsfeatures copy;

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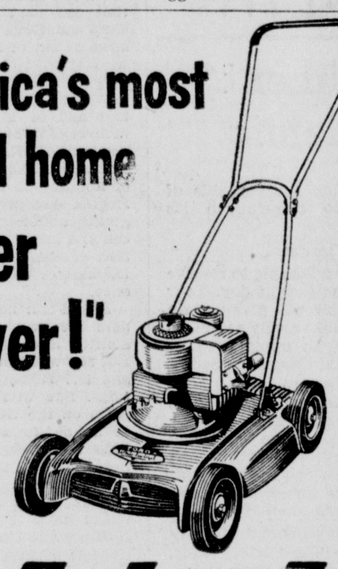

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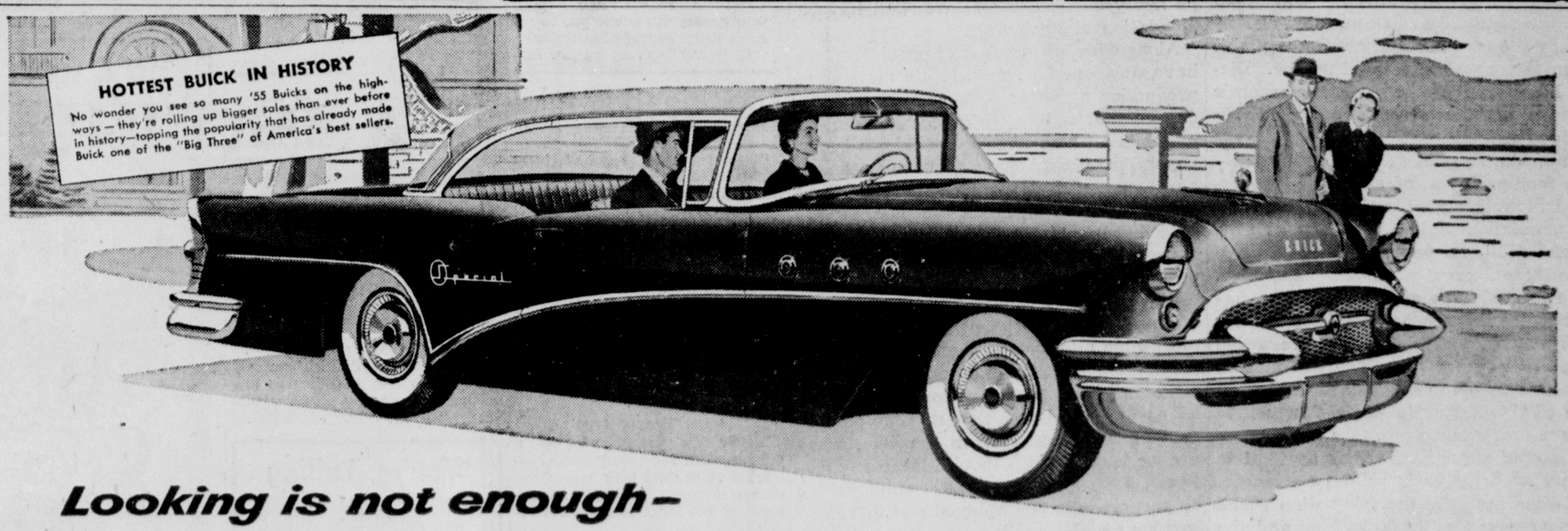

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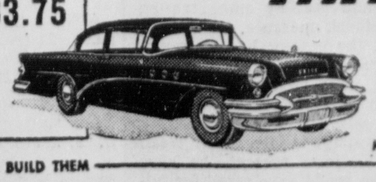

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1220 S. COURT ST. YATES BUICK CO. PHONE 790

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, $7 in adavnce. Zones one and two $10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year $12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

POET OF THE HEART

MACAULAY, in his "Essay on Milton," develops the theme that as civilization advances, poetry almost necessarily declines.

"The most wonderful and splendid proof of genius is a great poem produced in a civilized age," he says. "He who, in an enlightened and literary society, aspires to be a great poet, must first become a little child. He must unlearn much of that knowledge which has perhaps constituted hitherto his chief title to superiority.

"If these reasons be just, no poet has ever triumphed over greater difficulties than the learned Mliton."

And if these reasonings be just in Milton's case, they might apply with equal effect to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose 148th birthday anniversary will be observed February 27. Longfellow was a scholar in the field of literature and language, with a Harvard professorship and a background of foreign study and travel.

Yet the poetry for which he is remembered and revered is simple verse of the heart rather than of the mind. No American poet has been so widely popular nor more dearly loved than this kindly, whitebearded man whose verse can be understood by all sorts and conditions of men. He dealt, as did Milton, with the universal emotions and experiences known so well by humankind. That is why, in almost every school in the land children still are reciting "The Children's Hour," "Psalm of Life," "The Rainy Day," "The Bridge," "The Day Is "Done, "The Arrow and the Song," "The Village Blacksmith" or parts of "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline."

HUNGER THE CURE?

WESTERN DIPLOMATS, concerned about the possibility of an invasion of Formosa by the communists, are finding a bit of comfort in an unexpected source. Dictator Mao is afflicted by severe economic headaches which may prove a deterrent to an attack on Formosa.

China, like Russia—it is now reported—has a food problem of gigantic proportions. Production is falling behind the needs of a population which increases at the rate of 2 million a year.

Also there is great rivalry for Mao's job. He is reported to be ailing. Kao Kang, former boss of Manchuria, has been thrown out on his ear, and this is widely regarded as the start of a purge which will involve many others high in communist circles.

The plight of Russia and China as to food are new examples of the importance of economic security. Food is as vital to national security as is military strength. The United States is the sole nation which has the resources, the know-how and the industry required to be strong in both respects simultaneously.

When communism finally crumbles it may be because hungry peoples no longer will tolerate a phony economic system.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Corsi affair again brings to public attention McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the Refugee Relief Act which have to do with immigration into this country. This is an emotional issue over which there is bound to be controversy because involved is the question of racial, national and religious equality before the law. No group is willing to agree to a formula which makes it less acceptable than any other group.

From a strictly American standpoint, the basic question is whether there is to be an unlimited or a limited immigration. No one proposes a system that stops all immigration. If it is to be a limited immigration, no one has ever proposed a formula for limitation which has had universal approval. No device has ever been proposed which has been altogether just. It is doubtful whether anyone can conceive of an altogether objective, equal, fair and just device.

The McCarran-Walter Act undoubtedly requires some revision to remove whatever inequitities experience with it has disclosed. Senator Pat McCarran once told me that he saw some points that could be improved upon. That is a function of Congress, and although Congressional action is liable to be slow, its results will be surer and more permanent than the fiat of any Administrative tendency to "liberalize" an act of Congress by private interpretation.

Opposition or support of these laws generally does not answer the fundamental question as to whether or not the American people want to increase the population of this country by taking in the surplus populations of other countries. Premier Mario Scelba of Italy made the interesting observation that the difference between the United States and Soviet Russia is that everybody wants to come to the United States and nobody wants to go to Russia.

But the United States cannot take in everybody. There was a long period in American history when this country needed population, when industrial companies sent agents to European countries to recruit immigrants. We were then short of labor, particularly non-agricultural, heavy-industry laborers, such as miners and steel workers.

That day is gone. The United States has a population of over 160,000,000 people and by the present rate of increase, it will not be many decades before we shall have a population of 200,000,000.

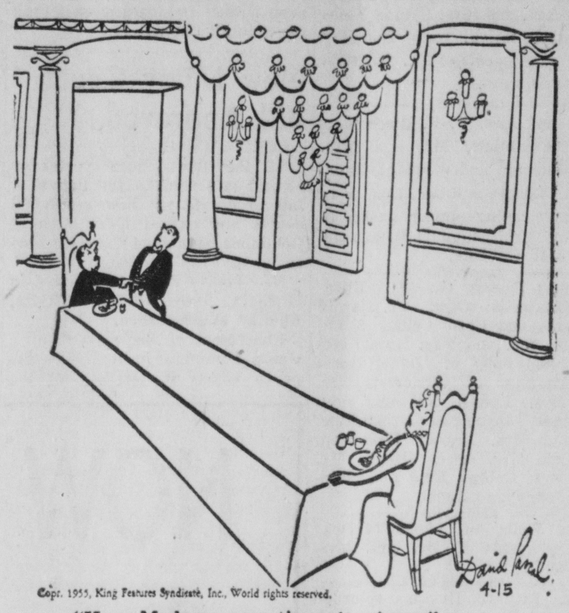
Along with the increase of population, we have developed a remarkable method of production by labor-saving devices, to a degree that automatic or semi-automatic methods prevail. Because of this, it is not beyond possibility that a 30-hour week will be demanded by organized labor to avert unemployment. While in the past, it was held that machines make jobs, we may be approaching a period when new types of production will not make new jobs.

When that point is reached, the United States will have surplus population, that is more men and women than can be profitably employed. Whereas during the Depression years, that situation was regarded as abnormal and was met by putting part of our population on the dole, what are we to do about it should, let us say, between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 employables be permanently unemployed and therefore surplus population?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

In localities where if it isn't dust storms it's grasshoppers, it's currently dust storms.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Have Madame pass the salt, please."

DIET AND HEALTH

Common Skin Ailment Can Become Epidemic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IMPETIGO contagiosa can spread rapidly, especially among children, and sometimes assumes epidemic proportions.

While it is not a serious skin disease, it is so common that I am devoting two columns to its treatment. I told you yesterday about some of the general hygienic measures you should take if you or someone in your family is troubled with these unsightly scabs or blisters.

Keep Face Clean

As for specific treatment, I would advise anyone bothered with impetigo contagiosa to clean his face with water and tincture of green soap. Dry the face on a paper towel. This will help keep the disease from spreading to another member of the family who might accidentally use the patient's regular towel.

There are penicillin or aureomycin ointments or lotions your doctor might recommend. Generally, a salve should be applied every hour during the daytime. Rub on the salve gently. It's probably best to use a soft-rubber cot to rub on the application.

Be sure to wash your hands thoroughly before and after you apply the salve.

If the crusts are thick, I think your doctor will advise you to remove them by sponging the area with peroxide of hydrogen. Add water to dilute the peroxide of hydrogen to one-fourth its strength.

Use Facial Tissues

It's usually advisable to remove any loose crusts each day. Your doctor probably will give you an antibiotic to take orally as well as the ointment to apply to your skin. Use facial tissues instead of handkerchiefs.

Don't go swimming as long as the inflammation persists.

Men should not use a shaving brush. Instead, use a brushless cream you can rub in with your fingers, or use an electric razor.

Shave lightly. Try shaving every other day instead of every day. And if you use a safety razor, use a new blade for each shave. Sterilize the razor after each shave for one hour in diluted lysol. Use one part lysol to ten parts water. If you use an electric razor, you can buy a commercial sterilizing solution.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

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Regina nodded. "Yes, Fenn. Now that she isn't going to die, that she's conscious and can talk, you'll soon be out of all this. She'll know who tried to kill her, and then they'll have to let you go."

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The little cavalcade arrived at the hospital at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fenn was lying high on piled pillows. Her head was completely swathed in bandaging. Her arms lay on top of the spread, along her sides. Hands and face were grayish. Her eyes were open but for all the life she showed they might just as well have been closed.

Dr. Hoffner was already there.

He came into view, facing Todhunter, and began to talk in a low, carefully modulated voice.

"You're feeling a little better tonight, Mrs. Fenn?"

The eyes didn't move. She gave the slightest of nods.

"You know what happened to you, Mrs. Fenn. We spoke of it earlier this evening. You were down in the cellar of your house drawing wine from a barrel into a pitcher when someone struck you from behind. Don't be frightened or upset. Nothing can happen to you here. You're perfectly safe. We're going to show you a man and ask you if it's the man who attacked you. Raise your hand if it is, or nod your head. If it isn't don't do anything. Do you understand?"

Another nod. There was a faint expression now on the gray mask surrounded by whiteness. It seemed to Todhunter that the woman was trying to say something. Her lips stirred. She moistened them with the top of her tongue. But she closed them again.

The doctor said, "All right, Mr. Andrus," and Andrus walked out from behind the screen and over to the foot of the bed. The light that had been rigged up was switched on, bathing him in brilliance. The rest of the room was dim.

"Is this the man who attacked you, Mrs. Fenn?"

Not a sound except the far off murmur of the city below; Mrs. Fenn gazed straight in front of her at Andrus. It was a long look. Blank at first, intelligence began to dawn in it. She gave a convulsive start, her lips parted again and her eyes opened wide. This time she spoke, in a halting husky whisper. But her words were clearly audible.

"That's him . . . That's the man—"

The effort exhausted her. Her head fell back, her eyes closed, and two tears squeezed themselves out from under the lids and ran down her cheeks.

Todhunter went to work. He alone had correctly read the expressions on the stricken woman's face when the doctor first spoke. Before dawn he had the story out of her.

Mrs. Fenn had recognized Andrus all right, but not as the man who struck her down in the cellar. She recognized him as the man, the drunk, Midnight Mike had brought with him to the house on Glover st., on the night Roger Pelham was killed. The only trouble was that she couldn't be certain about time, and in her condition it was useless to press her. She knew it was late when Midnight Mike arrived with the drunk. She had expected Mike earlier, she had a pork roast in the oven and it was almost spoiled. Mike might have brought his swaying cargo in at maybe a little after 12, but then again it might have been much later. First she thought one thing and then another.

Todhunter would have liked a clear cut verdict. The earliest Roger Pelham could have been killed was at 12:30. Obviously Andrus couldn't have been at the wheeel of his car in the Pelham grounds at half past 12 if he was down in Yonkers with Midnight Mike, either in or approaching Mrs. Fenn's house. For the moment Todhunter was forced to rest on his laurels.

Mrs. Fenn was a woman who thought before she spoke, a woman who had to be clear in her own mind before she gave tongue. She was very clear about one thing. She hadn't seen the man who struck her down when she was drawing wine in the cellar. "I started to look around, to turn, I thought I heard a sound, and then —nothing." She couldn't even remember the blow or blows. The next thing she knew she woke up in bed in the hospital with a terrible pain in her head.

Before he went to sleep at 5:30 a. m. Todhunter called the inspector. He told McKee what had happened and that Horton admitted that the case against Andrus was full of holes. "I think they're going to turn him loose." Silence from the other end of the wire. Then McKee said softly, "I was afraid of this."

"Afraid, Inspector?"

"Afraid," the Scotsman repeated, his tone grim. "Now we're back where we were in the beginning. Now it starts all over again."

* * *

Later that morning, Thursday, Susan Dwight woke up smiling. She felt happy, light hearted. The smile was for Barry. The charge room in a police station was an odd place in which to receive a proposal. Barry had asked her to marry him a couple of times before, but never in such surroundings or with such earnestness as while they sat there in two golden oak chairs near the high desk with a fat policeman writing behind it. She had wanted to laugh, not at Barry but at his solemnity, his nose very long, his chin very firm, his warm brown eyes very grave, with no fun in them.

She had answered gently, "It's no use, Barry, dear. I wish I could say yes, but I can't." She patted his hand affectionately. He had drawn it away affronted. "Are you in love with someone else?"

She most emphatically wasn't in love with anyone. She had said so, shortly. But his question made her angry. He had no right to ask it. She had never given him any encouragement along those lines. They were distant cousins and close friends, the way you were with people you had been brought up with; knew inside out, but that was all. Later that afternoon the question came up again, in another and more outrageous form. Then Susan went into a white fury.

(To Be Continued)

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THE AMERICAN WAY

Pampering His Pet

Factographs

Seven hundred manufacturing concerns crowd Worcester, Mass., the state's second largest city. Since World War II, 283 successful businesses have started. Worcester men are credited with many inventions and industrial advances. Inventors Eli Whitney and Elias Howe were born close by.

In the United States, May is the peak month for hailstorms and July for thunderstorms.

Boys have more colds than girls, but women have more than men.

More than 40,000 Americans, mostly military personnel, inhabit southern Okinawa. This new community for service families resembles a United States suburban development.

Hogs trample and eat any snake they see. Their thick layer of fat protects them from bad effects of poisonous bites.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There's a society girl in New York who's so nearsighted she once mistook Herman Hickman for a taxicab. At a swanky dinner party the butler discreetly handed her a note from the hostess, which she turned over to Lord Doodlesworth on her left, beseeching, "Won't you read this for me, Your Lordship? I seem to have something in my eye this evening." His Lordship obligingly opened the note and read, "Be a darling, and talk a bit to Lord Doodlesworth. I know he's a bit of a bore, but we're counting on being asked to his estate in England next summer."

Will Feather characterizes an acquaintance as the type who, moving to a new town, would soon make friends with everyone. In two years he'd be on the city planning board; in three, he'd be mayor; and in four years, he'd be in jail. "If five men agreed to move a piano," concluded Will, "this would be the character who carried the stool."

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1953 Ford
½-Ton Pic-Up
Deluxe Cab
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½-Ton Pic-Up
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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Neither the Eisenhower Administration nor Congress will tamper with the antitrust laws so long as present prosperity lasts, despite complaints that the current series of corporate mergers will destroy competition and ruin small business.

Although Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.'s committee studying these statutes shied off the subject, their background discussions show that they applied the so-called "rule of reason" to the monopoly problem. In the majority belief, our present production and distribution system, despite its great concentrations, is tailored to manufacture and retail goods at minimum cost to ultimate consumers.

* * *

MERGERS — The Brownell group agrees with recent court decisions that corporate bigness alone does not constitute monopoly. It depends on whether that power is used illegally. Nor is it destroying relatively small business, for every great corporation must depend upon thousands of suppliers and subcontractors.

Significantly, the most striking mergers have occurred in the fields of banks, automobiles, breweries, textiles, chain stores. The trend has been blamed on the presence of so many top business executives in Ike's Cabinet — Secretaries Wilson, Humphrey, Weeks, etc.

However, barring the inevitable increases in prices resulting from natural and unnatural economic causes (military spending and consequent inflation), the charges for goods and services to consumers have remained fairly stable. In other words, mergers have not led to gouging.

The Brownell experts took note of a pertinent trend in the last few years. Although the merger movement has reached its greatest proportions under Eisenhower, the dollar's purchasing power has increased instead of decreased during this period.

* * *

TRADE LAWS—The condemnation of the so-called "fair trade" laws by Brownell and his advisers furnishes the tipoff on their basic economic beliefs. It is the old-fashioned theory that "the customer is always right." They recognize that the secret of American economic stability—full employment, high wages, a maximum and continuing market—is low retail prices.

The "fair trade" laws, in their opinion, enabled certain manufacturers to keep prices at an artificially high level. The lower prices charged by discount houses, by special sales and by other evasive devices indicate that the general level of prices can be reduced through the operation of economic laws, with benefit to producers, distributors and buyers.

The obvious conclusion, although not stated so bluntly in the report to Brownell, is that only strong and powerful manufacturing units can satisfy the American market efficiently and economically. Finally, in a war a "bits and pieces" economy will be a terrific handicap to an all-out mobilization of our vast industrial machine.

* * *

CHIDE SENATOR — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's Minnesota constituents are chiding him for his absence from the Senate during the vote on congressional pay raises. They suggest that he deliberately ducked this delicate and possibly embarrassing pocketbook measure.

But the senator has an excellent rebuttal. In order to earn a living wage for himself and his family—that is, before the recent raise—he was making a talk-for-pay in the Far West. Had he been present, he says that he would have voted for fattening his pay envelope.

Incidentally, the voters will not be satisfied with this explanation for Capitol Hill absenteeism in the future. As a result of the salary boost, they will expect their senators and representatives to stay on the job.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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POET OF THE HEART

MACAULAY, in his "Essay on Milton," develops the theme that as civilization advances, poetry almost necessarily declines.

"The most wonderful and splendid proof of genius is a great poem produced in a civilized age," he says. "He who, in an enlightened and literary society, aspires to be a great poet, must first become a little child. He must unlearn much of that knowledge which has perhaps constituted hitherto his chief title to superiority.

"If these reasons be just, no poet has ever triumphed over greater difficulties than the learned Mliton."

And if these reasonings be just in Milton's case, they might apply with equal effect to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose 148th birthday anniversary will be observed February 27. Longfellow was a scholar in the field of literature and language, with a Harvard professorship and a background of foreign study and travel.

Yet the poetry for which he is remembered and revered is simple verse of the heart rather than of the mind. No American poet has been so widely popular nor more dearly loved than this kindly, white-bearded man whose verse can be understood by all sorts and conditions of men. He dealt, as did Milton, with the universal emotions and experiences known so well by humankind. That is why, in almost every school in the land children still are reciting "The Children's Hour," "Psalm of Life," "The Rainy Day," "The Bridge," "The Day Is "Done, "The Arrow and the Song," "The Village Blacksmith" or parts of "Hiawatha" and "Evangeline."

HUNGER THE CURE?

WESTERN DIPLOMATS, concerned about the possibility of an invasion of Formosa by the communists, are finding a bit of comfort in an unexpected source. Dictator Mao is afflicted by severe economic headaches which may prove a deterrent to an attack on Formosa.

China, like Russia—it is now reported—has a food problem of gigantic proportions. Production is falling behind the needs of a population which increases at the rate of 2 million a year.

Also there is great rivalry for Mao's job. He is reported to be ailing. Kao Kang, former boss of Manchuria, has been thrown out on his ear, and this is widely regarded as the start of a purge which will involve many others high in communist circles.

The plight of Russia and China as to food are new examples of the importance of economic security. Food is as vital to national security as is military strength. The United States is the sole nation which has the resources, the know-how and the industry required to be strong in both respects simultaneously.

When communism finally crumbles it may be because hungry peoples no longer will tolerate a phony economic system.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The Corsi affair again brings to public attention McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the Refugee Relief Act which have to do with immigration into this country. This is an emotional issue over which there is bound to be controversy because involved is the question of racial, national and religious equality before the law. No group is willing to agree to a formula which makes it less acceptable than any other group.

From a strictly American standpoint, the basic question is whether there is to be an unlimited or a limited immigration. No one proposes a system that stops all immigration. If it is to be a limited immigration, no one has ever proposed a formula for limitation which has had universal approval. No device has ever been proposed which has been altogether just. It is doubtful whether anyone can conceive of an altogether objective, equal, fair and just device.

The McCarran-Walter Act undoubtedly requires some revision to remove whatever inequitities experience with it has disclosed. Senator Pat McCarran once told me that he saw some points that could be improved upon. That is a function of Congress, and although Congressional action is liable to be slow, its results will be surer and more permanent than the fiat of any Administrative tendency to "liberalize" an act of Congress by private interpretation.

Opposition or support of these laws generally does not answer the fundamental question as to whether or not the American people want to increase the population of this country by taking in the surplus populations of other countries. Premier Mario Scelba of Italy made the interesting observation that the difference between the United States and Soviet Russia is that everybody wants to come to the United States and nobody wants to go to Russia.

But the United States cannot take in everybody. There was a long period in American history when this country needed population, when industrial companies sent agents to European countries to recruit immigrants. We were then short of labor, particularly non-agricultural, heavy-industry laborers, such as miners and steel workers.

That day is gone. The United States has a population of over 160,000,000 people and by the present rate of increase, it will not be many decades before we shall have a population of 200,000,000.

Along with the increase of population, we have developed a remarkable method of production by labor-saving devices, to a degree that automatic or semi-automatic methods prevail. Because of this, it is not beyond possibility that a 30-hour week will be demanded by organized labor to avert unemployment. While in the past, it was held that machines make jobs, we may be approaching a period when new types of production will not make new jobs.

When that point is reached, the United States will have surplus population, that is more men and women than can be profitably employed. Whereas during the Depression years, that situation was regarded as abnormal and was met by putting part of our population on the dole, what are we to do about it should, let us say, between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 employables be permanently unemployed and therefore surplus population?"

(Continued on Page Eight)

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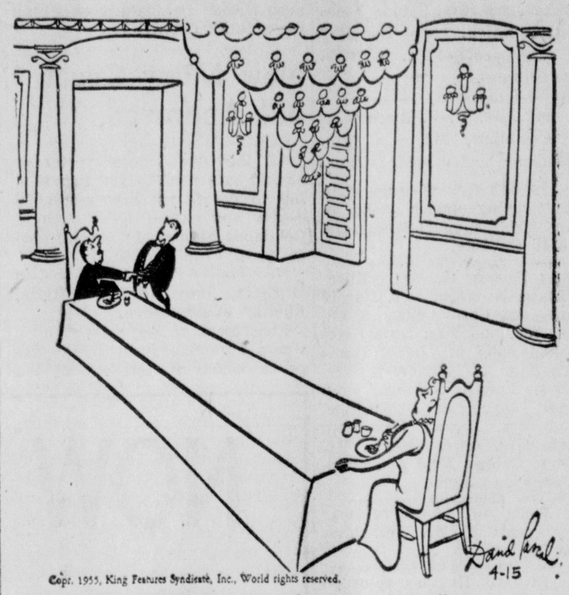

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The little cavalcade arrived at the hospital at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Fenn was lying high on piled pillows. Her head was completely swathed in bandaging. Her arms lay on top of the spread, along her sides. Hands and face were grayish. Her eyes were open but for all the life she showed they might just as well have been closed.

Dr. Hoffner was already there. He came into view, facing Todhunter, and began to talk in a low, carefully modulated voice.

"You're feeling a little better tonight, Mrs. Fenn?"

The eyes didn't move. She gave the slightest of nods.

"You know what happened to you, Mrs. Fenn. We spoke of it earlier this evening. You were down in the cellar of your house drawing wine from a barrel into a pitcher when someone struck you from behind. Don't be frightened or upset. Nothing can happen to you here. You're perfectly safe. We're going to show you a man and ask you if it's the man who attacked you. Raise your hand if it is, or nod your head. If it isn't don't do anything. Do you understand?"

Another nod. There was a faint expression now on the gray mask surrounded by whiteness. It seemed to Todhunter that the woman was trying to say something. Her lips stirred. She moistened them with the top of her tongue. But she closed them again.

The doctor said, "All right, Mr. Andrus," and Andrus walked out from behind the screen and over to the foot of the bed. The light that had been rigged up was switched on, bathing him in brilliance. The rest of the room was dim.

"Is this the man who attacked you, Mrs. Fenn?"

Not a sound except the far off murmur of the city below; Mrs. Fenn gazed straight in front of her at Andrus. It was a long look. Blank at first, intelligence began to dawn in it. She gave a convulsive start, her lips parted again and her eyes opened wide. This time she spoke, in a halting husky whisper. But her words were clearly audible.

"That's him . . . That's the man—"

The effort exhausted her. Her head fell back, her eyes closed, and two tears squeezed themselves out from under the lids and ran down her cheeks.

Todhunter went to work. He alone had correctly read the expressions on the stricken woman's face when the doctor first spoke. Before dawn he had the story out of her.

Mrs. Fenn had recognized Andrus all right, but not as the man who struck her down in the cellar. She recognized him as the man, the drunk, Midnight Mike had brought with him to the house on Glover st., on the night Roger Pelham was killed. The only trouble was that she couldn't be certain about time, and in her condition it was useless to press her. She knew it was late when Midnight Mike arrived with the drunk. She had expected Mike earlier, she had a pork roast in the oven and it was almost spoiled. Mike might have brought his swaying cargo in at maybe a little after 12, but then again it might have been much later. First she thought one thing and then another.

Todhunter would have liked a clear cut verdict. The earliest Roger Pelham could have been killed was at 12:30. Obviously Andrus couldn't have been at the wheeel of his car in the Pelham grounds at half past 12 if he was down in Yonkers with Midnight Mike, either in or approaching Mrs. Fenn's house. For the moment Todhunter was forced to rest on his laurels.

Mrs. Fenn was a woman who thought before she spoke, a woman who had to be clear in her own mind before she gave tongue. She was very clear about one thing. She hadn't seen the man who struck her down when she was drawing wine in the cellar. "I started to look around, to turn, I thought I heard a sound, and then —nothing." She couldn't even remember the blow or blows. The next thing she knew she woke up in bed in the hospital with a terrible pain in her head.

Before he went to sleep at 5:30 a. m. Todhunter called the inspector. He told McKee what had happened and that Horton admitted that the case against Andrus was full of holes. "I think they're going to turn him loose." Silence from the other end of the wire. Then McKee said softly, "I was afraid of this."

"Afraid, Inspector?"

"Afraid," the Scotsman repeated, his tone grim. "Now we're back where we were in the beginning. Now it starts all over again."

* * *

Later that morning, Thursday, Susan Dwight woke up smiling. She felt happy, light hearted. The smile was for Barry. The charge room in a police station was an odd place in which to receive a proposal. Barry had asked her to marry him a couple of times before, but never in such surroundings or with such earnestness as while they sat there in two golden oak chairs near the high desk with a fat policeman writing behind it. She had wanted to laugh, not at Barry but at his solemnity, his nose very long, his chin very firm, his warm brown eyes very grave, with no fun in them.

She had answered gently, "It's no use, Barry, dear. I wish I could say yes, but I can't." She patted his hand affectionately. He had drawn it away affronted. "Are you in love with someone else?"

She most emphatically wasn't in love with anyone. She had said so, shortly. But his question made her angry. He had no right to ask it. She had never given him any encouragement along those lines. They were distant cousins and close friends, the way you were with people you had been brought up with; knew inside out, but that was all. Later that afternoon the question came up again, in another and more outrageous form. Then Susan went into a white fury.

(To Be Continued)

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THE AMERICAN WAY

Pampering His Pet

Factographs

Seven hundred manufacturing concerns crowd Worcester, Mass., the state's second largest city. Since World War II, 283 successful businesses have started. Worcester men are credited with many inventions and industrial advances. Inventors Eli Whitney and Elias Howe were born close by.

In the United States, May is the peak month for hailstorms and July for thunderstorms.

Boys have more colds than girls, but women have more than men.

More than 40,000 Americans, mostly military personnel, inhabit southern Okinawa. This new community for service families resembles a United States suburban development.

Hogs trample and eat any snake they see. Their thick layer of fat protects them from bad effects of poisonous bites.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There's a society girl in New York who's so nearsighted she once mistook Herman Hickman for a taxicab. At a swanky dinner party the butler discreetly handed her a note from the hostess, which she turned over to Lord Doodlesworth on her left, beseeching, "Won't you read this for me, Your Lordship? I seem to have something in my eye this evening." His Lordship obligingly opened the note and read, "Be a darling, and talk a bit to Lord Doodlesworth. I know he's a bit of a bore, but we're counting on being asked to his estate in England next summer."

Will Feather characterizes an acquaintance as the type who, moving to a new town, would soon make friends with everyone. In two years he'd be on the city planning board; in three, he'd be mayor; and in four years, he'd be in jail. "If five men agreed to move a piano," concluded Will, "this would be the character who carried the stool."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Neither the Eisenhower Administration nor Congress will tamper with the antitrust laws so long as present prosperity lasts, despite complaints that the current series of corporate mergers will destroy competition and ruin small business.

Although Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr.'s committee studying these statutes shied off the subject, their background discussions show that they applied the so-called "rule of reason" to the monopoly problem. In the majority belief, our present production and distribution system, despite its great concentrations, is tailored to manufacture and retail goods at minimum cost to ultimate consumers.

* * *

MERGERS — The Brownell group agrees with recent court decisions that corporate bigness alone does not constitute monopoly. It depends on whether that power is used illegally. Nor is it destroying relatively small business, for every great corporation must depend upon thousands of suppliers and subcontractors.

Significantly, the most striking mergers have occurred in the fields of banks, automobiles, breweries, textiles, chain stores. The trend has been blamed on the presence of so many top business executives in Ike's Cabinet — Secretaries Wilson, Humphrey, Weeks, etc.

However, barring the inevitable increases in prices resulting from natural and unnatural economic causes (military spending and consequent inflation), the charges for goods and services to consumers have remained fairly stable. In other words, mergers have not led to gouging.

The Brownell experts took note of a pertinent trend in the last few years. Although the merger movement has reached its greatest proportions under Eisenhower, the dollar's purchasing power has increased instead of decreased during this period.

* * *

TRADE LAWS—The condemnation of the so-called "fair trade" laws by Brownell and his advisers furnishes the tipoff on their basic economic beliefs. It is the old-fashioned theory that "the customer is always right." They recognize that the secret of American economic stability—full employment, high wages, a maximum and continuing market—is low retail prices.

The "fair trade" laws, in their opinion, enabled certain manufacturers to keep prices at an artificially high level. The lower prices charged by discount houses, by special sales and by other evasive devices indicate that the general level of prices can be reduced through the operation of economic laws, with benefit to producers, distributors and buyers.

The obvious conclusion, although not stated so bluntly in the report to Brownell, is that only strong and powerful manufacturing units can satisfy the American market efficiently and economically. Finally, in a war a "bits and pieces" economy will be a terrific handicap to an all-out mobilization of our vast industrial machine.

* * *

CHIDE SENATOR — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's Minnesota constituents are chiding him for his absence from the Senate during the vote on congressional pay raises. They suggest that he deliberately ducked this delicate and possibly embarrassing pocketbook measure.

But the senator has an excellent rebuttal. In order to earn a living wage for himself and his family—that is, before the recent raise—he was making a talk-for-pay in the Far West. Had he been present, he says that he would have voted for fattening his pay envelope.

Incidentally, the voters will not be satisfied with this explanation for Capitol Hill absenteeism in the future. As a result of the salary boost, they will expect their senators and representatives to stay on the job.

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Beverly Lutz, Nancy Brobst, Patricia Painter, Doyle Painter Jr., Jack Cerny, Johnnie Owens, Jack Hatzo, Bobby Fruehling, Patty Quincel, Marcella Andrews, Nancy Thomas and Sandra Quincel.

Lutheran Circle Conducts Meeting In Heffner Home

Circle 3 of the Trinity Lutheran church met in the home of Miss Mary Heffner for a monthly session.

Mrs. Elmer Miller opened the meeting with prayer, followed by topic of the month and devotions by Mrs. Francis McGinnis. Bible study was given by Mrs. Marion Good, who also read the history of the Easter Lily.

Emphasis on Christian service was presented by Mrs. Carl Purcell. Mrs. Christian Schwarz reported on a sewing project for the New Guinea missions.

Mrs. Miller conducted the business session, when plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet were made. The event is scheduled for May 9. Mrs. Miller gave a report on a general board meeting of church women which was held in Clinton Heights Lutheran church in Columbus.

Plans were made to attend a convention of the Women's Missionary Federation April 28 in Columbus. Mrs. Harold Anderson was elected as delegate from Circle 3.

Mrs. Carl Zehner, wife of the pastor, was welcomed as a visitor at the session. The hostess served a dessert course

* * *

Yvonne Clifton, David Corzilius Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of S. Court St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to David S. Corzilius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Corzilius of Grove City.

Miss Clifton is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is attending Ohio State University, where she is a junior.

Mr. Corzilius is a graduate of Grove City High School and will graduate in June from Ohio State University, where he is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Towers and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries.

The wedding will be an event of July 1 in the First Methodist Church of Circleville.

* * *

Games Party Held At Country Club

A total of 20 members were present for a regular Ladies Day program held Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club.

During a short business session, conducted by Mrs. Carl Mason, general chairman, plans were made for the various tournament dates and Ladies Day activities at the club.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter is chairman of April events for the ladies. A games party was held following the meeting.

The next Ladies Day session is to be held Thursday, with golf as the highlight of the day.

A mixed foursome, the first of the season, is scheduled for April 24 at the club.

Methodist Circle Meetings Held In Homes Of Members

Circle week for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was highlighted by group meetings in the various homes of the members.

Mrs. John R. Downs of N. Court St. was hostess to 19 members of Circle 2 Thursday evening. The session opened with devotions led by Mrs. A. W. Graf.

Miss Ollie Sockrider, treasurer, reported that the group had met and exceeded its goal for the year by $100. Miss Marie Hamilton read a story, "The Song of Our Syrian Guest".

The group will unite with all the circles of the society for a covered dish dinner to be held May 4 in the church basement.

Mrs. Downs was assisted in serving refreshments by: Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Eli Hedges and Miss Adella Hoffman.

* * *

Mrs. S. G. Rader was hostess to the members of Circle 1 in her home on Northridge Rd. She was assisted by Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. B. R. Bales and Mrs. Bernice Rader.

Mrs. Carl Johnson conducted a short business session, which opened with devotions led by Mrs. Boyd Stout. Cards were signed by the members present and later were sent to the members of the group who are ill.

Mrs. Charles Reed, wife of the pastor, Mrs. E. H. Stucker and Mrs. Charles Smith were welcomed as guests at the meeting.

The Circle also will participate in the society dinner meeting in the church basement on May 4.

* * *

A memorial service in honor of Mrs. Floyd Shaw was a highlight of the meeting of Circle 6 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Mrs. David Thaw presented the memorial service, which was followed by a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Cress, circle chairman.

A total of 17 members were present for the evening. The group voted to attend a May dinner meeting of the society in the church basement.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, in charge of program, read the minutes from meetings of the society dating as far back as 1902.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Cress, Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Fannie Riggin, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. Walter Heine and Miss Eloise Hanley.

* * *

Calvary Church Women's Society Meets In Annex

A total of 13 members and three guests were present when the Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular monthly business and social session in the church annex.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Edward Bost, who also read portions of Scripture, taken from Matthew and John. She closed the devotions by reading a poem, "The Lord Is Risen".

Mrs. Harry Hosler, program chairman, used as her topic, "Action Speaks: Our Responsibilities in India, Pakistan and Ceylon".

Readings were given by Mrs. James Recob and Mrs. Ida Warner. Closing prayers were offered by Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Hosler.

An auction of boxed lunches is to be held during a May meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. Hosler. Proceeds from the sale are to be added to an organ fund.

108 Cards Are Sent By Society Of Morris Church

A total of 108 get-well cards were sent and 25 sick calls made during the past month by the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris church.

Announcement of the project was made by a sick call committee during a meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. Roy England of Amanda.

The session opened with group singing of a hymn, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Russell England, group president. Following prayer, led by Mrs. M. R. White, a guest at the session, roll call was answered by 12 members.

Mrs. White, Mrs. Byron Kocher, Mrs. Kermit Kennedy and Miss Helen Dunkle were welcomed as guests at the meeting. The group voted to contribute to the Cancer campaign.

The next regular meeting is to be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Russell England.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Durbin Allen.

Personals

Mrs. Dane Patrick is to be hostess to members of the Child Study Club for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in her home on Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Wilson Dunkel of Washington Township will entertain the Art Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Miss Dorothy Huston, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, participated in a concert given on the campus by the Women's Glee club of the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston of Stoutsville.

The Saltcreek Home Demonstration club will meet from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Saltcreek school for a project on quick mends and decorative stitchery by machine. Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Judson Beougher will serve as leaders for the project. A noon luncheon will be enjoyed in the school cafeteria.

Monday club will hold a "Music Night" program at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall. The story of the harp will be given by Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart will present selections on the harp. Miss Donna Mitchell and the Monday club chorus are also to be featured.

Laurelville Bride Honored At Party

A total of 35 guests were present at a bridal shower held in the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church in honor of Mrs. Jackie Bradney, the former Frances Dumm.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the room and also in the refreshments. Gifts were arranged on a large table centered with an open umbrella.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Philip Swackhammer, Mrs. Clifford Strous and Miss Peggy Strous.

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FLORAL PRINT — 10 button coat style front. Empire effect front waist. Short sleeve with cuff, Decorative pin trim on left shoulder, in blue, gold and rose, Sizes 18½ to 24½.

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Mrs. Quincel was assisted in serving refreshments by her mother, Mrs. Howard Russell.

Guests present for the affair were: Joyce Ann, honored guest, Jane Mader, Mary Mader, Dianne Crabtree, Lynn Hughes, Pamela Hancher, Kay Felkey, Suzanne Lynn, Peggy Steinhauser, Kay McDonald, Rebecca Pate, Joyce Friend, Diana Fohl and Connie Crabtree.

Beverly Lutz, Nancy Brobst, Patricia Painter, Doyle Painter Jr., Jack Cerny, Johnnie Owens, Jack Hatzo, Bobby Fruehling, Patty Quincel, Marcella Andrews, Nancy Thomas and Sandra Quincel.

Lutheran Circle Conducts Meeting In Heffner Home

Circle 3 of the Trinity Lutheran church met in the home of Miss Mary Heffner for a monthly session.

Mrs. Elmer Miller opened the meeting with prayer, followed by topic of the month and devotions by Mrs. Francis McGinnis. Bible study was given by Mrs. Marion Good, who also read the history of the Easter Lily.

Emphasis on Christian service was presented by Mrs. Carl Purcell. Mrs. Christian Schwarz reported on a sewing project for the New Guinea missions.

Mrs. Miller conducted the business session, when plans for a Mother-Daughter banquet were made. The event is scheduled for May 9. Mrs. Miller gave a report on a general board meeting of church women which was held in Clinton Heights Lutheran church in Columbus.

Plans were made to attend a convention of the Women's Missionary Federation April 28 in Columbus. Mrs. Harold Anderson was elected as delegate from Circle 3.

Mrs. Carl Zehner, wife of the pastor, was welcomed as a visitor at the session. The hostess served a dessert course

* * *

Yvonne Clifton, David Corzilius Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clifton of S. Court St. are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Yvonne, to David S. Corzilius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon C. Corzilius of Grove City.

Miss Clifton is a graduate of Circleville High School and now is attending Ohio State University, where she is a junior.

Mr. Corzilius is a graduate of Grove City High School and will graduate in June from Ohio State University, where he is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Towers and Gamma Sigma Delta honoraries.

The wedding will be an event of July 1 in the First Methodist Church of Circleville.

* * *

Games Party Held At Country Club

A total of 20 members were present for a regular Ladies Day program held Thursday at the Pickaway Country Club.

During a short business session, conducted by Mrs. Carl Mason, general chairman, plans were made for the various tournament dates and Ladies Day activities at the club.

Mrs. Dudley Carpenter is chairman of April events for the ladies. A games party was held following the meeting.

The next Ladies Day session is to be held Thursday, with golf as the highlight of the day.

A mixed foursome, the first of the season, is scheduled for April 24 at the club.

Methodist Circle Meetings Held In Homes Of Members

Circle week for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church was highlighted by group meetings in the various homes of the members.

Mrs. John R. Downs of N. Court St. was hostess to 19 members of Circle 2 Thursday evening. The session opened with devotions led by Mrs. A. W. Graf.

Miss Ollie Sockrider, treasurer, reported that the group had met and exceeded its goal for the year by $100. Miss Marie Hamilton read a story, "The Song of Our Syrian Guest".

The group will unite with all the circles of the society for a covered dish dinner to be held May 4 in the church basement.

Mrs. Downs was assisted in serving refreshments by: Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Eli Hedges and Miss Adella Hoffman.

* * *

Mrs. S. G. Rader was hostess to the members of Circle 1 in her home on Northridge Rd. She was assisted by Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. B. R. Bales and Mrs. Bernice Rader.

Mrs. Carl Johnson conducted a short business session, which opened with devotions led by Mrs. Boyd Stout. Cards were signed by the members present and later were sent to the members of the group who are ill.

Mrs. Charles Reed, wife of the pastor, Mrs. E. H. Stucker and Mrs. Charles Smith were welcomed as guests at the meeting.

The Circle also will participate in the society dinner meeting in the church basement on May 4.

* * *

A memorial service in honor of Mrs. Floyd Shaw was a highlight of the meeting of Circle 6 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress.

Mrs. David Thaw presented the memorial service, which was followed by a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Cress, circle chairman.

A total of 17 members were present for the evening. The group voted to attend a May dinner meeting of the society in the church basement.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, in charge of program, read the minutes from meetings of the society dating as far back as 1902.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Cress, Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh, Mrs. Mack Noggle, Mrs. Fannie Riggin, Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer, Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Arnold Moats, Mrs. Walter Heine and Miss Eloise Hanley.

* * *

108 Cards Are Sent By Society Of Morris Church

A total of 108 get-well cards were sent and 25 sick calls made during the past month by the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Morris church.

Announcement of the project was made by a sick call committee during a meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. Roy England of Amanda.

The session opened with group singing of a hymn, followed by Scripture reading by Mrs. Russell England, group president. Following prayer, led by Mrs. M. R. White, a guest at the session, roll call was answered by 12 members.

Mrs. White, Mrs. Byron Kocher, Mrs. Kermit Kennedy and Miss Helen Dunkle were welcomed as guests at the meeting. The group voted to contribute to the Cancer campaign.

The next regular meeting is to be held in the home of the president, Mrs. Russell England.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Durbin Allen.

Calvary Church Women's Society Meets In Annex

A total of 13 members and three guests were present when the Women's Society of World Service of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a regular monthly business and social session in the church annex.

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. Edward Bost, who also read portions of Scripture, taken from Matthew and John. She closed the devotions by reading a poem, "The Lord Is Risen".

Mrs. Harry Hosler, program chairman, used as her topic, "Action Speaks: Our Responsibilities in India, Pakistan and Ceylon".

Readings were given by Mrs. James Recob and Mrs. Ida Warner. Closing prayers were offered by Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. Hosler.

An auction of boxed lunches is to be held during a May meeting of the society in the home of Mrs. Hosler. Proceeds from the sale are to be added to an organ fund.

Personals

Mrs. Dane Patrick is to be hostess to members of the Child Study Club for a regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in her home on Kingston Route 1.

Mrs. Wilson Dunkel of Washington Township will entertain the Art Sewing Club at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Miss Dorothy Huston, a freshman at Denison University, Granville, participated in a concert given on the campus by the Women's Glee club of the university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston of Stoutsville.

The Saltcreek Home Demonstration club will meet from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. in the Saltcreek school for a project on quick mends and decorative stitchery by machine. Mrs. William Defenbaugh and Mrs. Judson Beougher will serve as leaders for the project. A noon luncheon will be enjoyed in the school cafeteria.

Monday club will hold a "Music Night" program at 8 p. m. Monday in Memorial Hall. The story of the harp will be given by Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. M. W. Burkhart will present selections on the harp. Miss Donna Mitchell and the Monday club chorus are also to be featured.

Laurelville Bride Honored At Party

A total of 35 guests were present at a bridal shower held in the Laurelville Evangelical United Brethren church in honor of Mrs. Jackie Bradney, the former Frances Dumm.

A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the room and also in the refreshments. Gifts were arranged on a large table centered with an open umbrella.

Hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Philip Swackhammer, Mrs. Clifford Strous and Miss Peggy Strous.

Cheaper by the Yard

Scotts® LAWN SEED

A little Scotts goes a lawn ways because every pound is packed with millions of perennial seeds. You need so little—a pound seeds 500 sq ft.
1 lb - $1.85 2½ lbs - $4.50
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Feed with TURF BUILDER® ... have the greenest grass around.
Sow like a pro with a Scotts SPREADER Jr - $7.95 / No 25 - $12.85

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AT GRADUATION if you pick your TOWLE pattern now!

The big day isn't far away so come in soon and choose your Sterling pattern. All you have to do is hint because people love to give this fine solid silver ... and they love its low prices ... as little as $3.70 buys a wonderful teaspoon of lifetime beauty.

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TWO-TONE PAJAMAS

for cool, cool comfort

They're light and airy... porous and absorbent — the coolest pajamas he can wear. Cooler for mother, too — Donmoor cotton knits need no ironing, wash like a dream. V-neck, half-sleeve shirt with Bermuda shorts in these color combinations: .....

Pink and Steel — Blue and Navy
Sizes 4 to 12 ..... $2.95

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1. Greatest Distinction at any price!
Watch the cars pass and note that only Pontiac stands out as far as eyes can see. Naturally—*it's the style of the future*—and only Pontiac has it!

2. Greatest Power at its price!
Pontiac, with the optional power-package, is the lowest-priced car delivering 200 horsepower, because only Pontiac has the Strato-Streak V-8, with performance as advanced as Pontiac style.

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Pontiac has more road-leveling wheelbase and big-car stability than any car priced with the lowest. Drive it and feel the sensational difference!

4. You can buy a big, powerful Pontiac for $2155.32 *

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BUBBLE DOT — Square neckline with pleated dickie effect. Short sleeve with cuff. Flare skirt. 2 enamel pins on left shoulder, Sizes 16½ to 22½, wide selection of Spring colors.

FLORAL PRINT — 10 button coat style front. Empire effect front waist. Short sleeve with cuff. Decorative pin trim on left shoulder, in blue, gold and rose, Sizes 18½ to 24½.

CONFETTI DOT — Sizes 14½ to 20½. Navy, green and blue on white backgrounds.

JUG PRINT — Sizes 9 to 15. Teal blue, luggage, and coral.

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Hal Boyle Says:

Desert Party Is Some Fun

GIZA, Egypt—The Sphinx did everything but turn on its haunches in surprise.

Behind it under mellow moonlight in the shadow of an ancient pyramid the other night echoed the weird noises of a 20th Century desert party.

Believe me, dear friend of the Western world, if you haven't been on a desert party, you don't know what a party is. The mere sounds of one are enough to wake a sleeping Pharoah in his tomb and cause him to grab an oar of his solar boat and row madly toward Mars.

The ingredients of this particular desert party were rather complex. They included 100 guests, 50 camels, 25 trained Arabian horses, 22 donkeys, 14-horse drawn sand carts, a troupe of whirling dervishes, 34 musicians, a mutterer's chorus of 48 men, 112 donkey and camel boys, an unknown number of cooks and servants and 14 belly dancers.

Desert parties of this kind are maybe 5,000 years old here, but they certainly are an eye opener to a guy from out of town. As best I could figure it out, here is what happened:

At twilight the guests grabbed the nearest mount available and set out across the sand. Turning down the leer of a camel called "California, Here I Come," I climbed up on a sorrel horse named "Ginger."

The Egyptian army fired a volley. Then the vast melange of men, women and animals began marching across the sands to the accompaniment of flutes, drums and tambourines.

If you saw it in a Hollywood movie, you would swear it was a lie. In the midst of this Bedouin bedlam camels growled, horses neighed, women screamed, strong men paled and the stern silent sons of the desert cased the guests, figuring which would be likely to give the best tips.

One camel floundered. No one worried about the guest. The bed-sheet - clad natives began fighting among themselves over who would pay for the camel's hospital bill. Finally both camel and guest came back up on their feet, the fight stopped, the march continued.

A mile farther on we came to a huge tent. It was spread with the finest of oriental carpets and pillows. The guests knelt or sprawled in comfort, some wondering who would peel the next grape, and the party was on.

The dervishes came in and whirled. One native gentleman with hair as long as Lady Godiva's twirled and twirled until he had twisted his head enough times to wind a 400-day clock through the next century, bowed to applause, then went outside the tent to be unwound.

Native lackeys rushed amid the lolling guests with wine.

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Then everybody rose and piled into the freshly-killed lambs roasted whole on spits, ground mutton broiled on steel spikes, artichokes, a casserole dish of okra, rice rolled in grape leaves, sweet thick oriental coffee.

Suddenly a desert wind, the "khamseen," began to blow, lifting great sand clouds. The party ended. We headed back from the desert.

One guest, who got lost, showed up later and said:

"I went by the Sphinx. Guess what it looked like in the moonlight—Elsa Maxwell!"

Well, it was kind of an Elsa Maxwell evening.

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Wildcat Walkout Ended By Union

AKRON (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers Union succeeded in stopping a brief wildcat strike at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. plant yesterday. The strike idled 10,000 employes.

They refused to cross picket lines set up by 57 workers who left their jobs in protest of disciplinary action taken by the company against one employe. The pickets finally heeded pleas by union officials to return to work.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This is the essential problem in immigration. It is not so much who gets in and who stays out, as how many are to come in and what kind of people. Ten years ago, one could answer by citing as an example watch-makers as a king of immigrant desired, but today the American watch-making industry has been hit hard by the tariff and Swiss competition. Surely this country does not need more tailors. We have an enormous Puerto Rican population to absorb and they make excellent workers both in the male and female garment industries.

Those who push these arguments aside can only answer that large numbers of people who are unhappy where they are want to come here. They would be more unhappy here, with our high cost of living, if they were unemployed because the United States suffered from a surplus population.

The questions then are: How many people can the United States employ; how many can we afford to admit as immigrants during the next decade; what is a better formula than the present quota system to determine who comes in and who has to stay out? Those are not questions for a curbstone or prejudiced opinion.

Appropriate Film

BREWTON, Ala. (AP)—The Ritz Theater here slopes down to a street flooded by rain waters. About three feet of water stands inside. The theater is showing "On The Waterfront.

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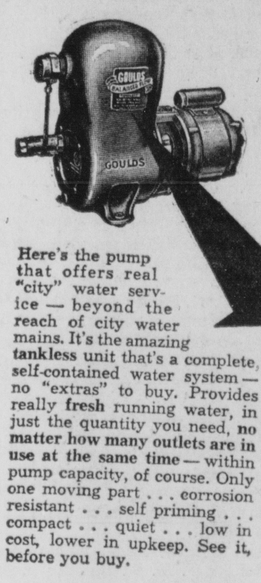

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CLOSE-COUPLED GOULDS BALANCED-FLOW "TANKLESS" shallow well water system
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YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
N. E. Kutler, B.S. Pharm. Grad.

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Announcement Date
Showing The Ford "960" Model
TRICYCLE TRACTOR

New for Spring, 1955, is Ford Motor Company's "960" model tricycle tractor, shown here with the new four-row, front-mounted Ford cultivator. Three new Ford tricycle tractors have been announced, bringing to eight the number of new Ford tractors introduced since January. The tricycles are in two power series, the "700" with one model—the "740"—and the 30 per cent more powerful "900" series with two models—the "950" and the "960." All three feature high crop clearance while retaining Ford's low center of gravity safety design. Front-mounted equipment includes two and four-row cultivators, with planter, fertilizer and side-dresser attachments.

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BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED VALUES

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1953 BUICK Super Hardtop Power Steering, Dynaflow, Radio etc. A Real Beauty	$1995.00
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1953 PONTIAC 4-Door, Hydramatic Radio, Heater, Very Nice	$1595.00
1953 OLDS 4-Door Super 88 Power Steering and All The Other Accessories. Only 8500 Miles	$1895.00
1953 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Power Windows, Brakes, Steering, Dynaflow — See This One	$1995.00
1953 OLDS Hardtop 98 Power Windows, Hydramatic A Very Nice Car	$1945.00
1952 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater	$ 895.00
1952 FORD Custom Deluxe Radio, Heater. Very Nice	$ 845.00
1952 BUICK Special Two Door This Is Exceptional	$1095.00
1951 PONTIAC. Just Look At This One It Has Everything	$ 895.00
1951 BUICK 4-Door Special Dynaflow, Radio, Heater One Of The Best	$ 945.00
1951 BUICK Super 4-Door Dynaflow, Radio, Heater Only 34,00 Miles On This	$1045.00
1951 BUICK Special 2-Door This Is The Cleanest Used Car In Circleville	$ 895.00

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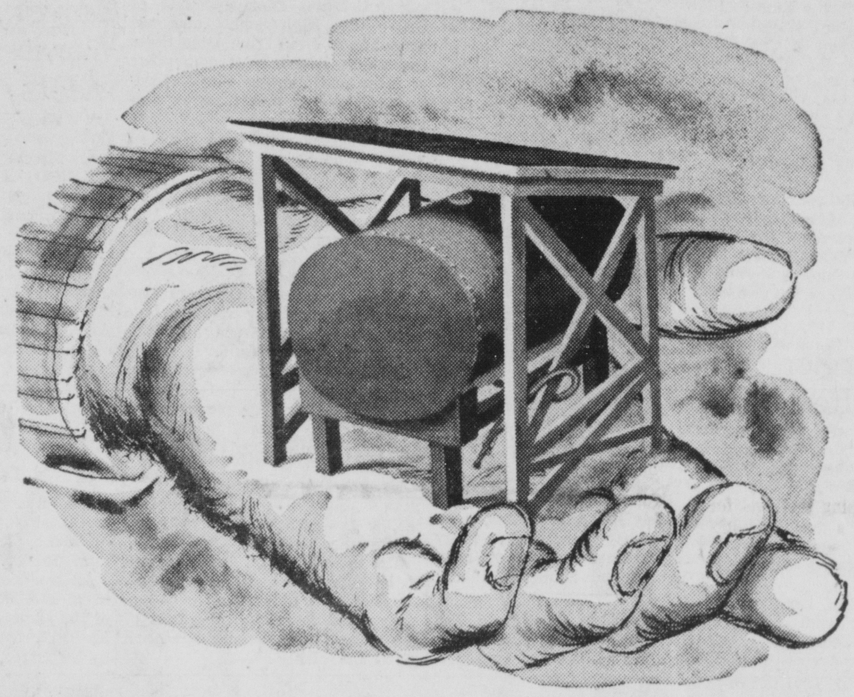

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Wildcat Walkout Ended By Union

AKRON (AP) — The CIO United Auto Workers Union succeeded in stopping a brief wildcat strike at the Goodyear Aircraft Corp. plant yesterday. The strike idled 10,000 employes.

They refused to cross picket lines set up by 57 workers who left their jobs in protest of disciplinary action taken by the company against one employe. The pickets finally heeded pleas by union officials to return to work.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

This is the essential problem in immigration. It is not so much who gets in and who stays out, as how many are to come in and what kind of people. Ten years ago, one could answer by citing as an example watch-makers as a king of immigrant desired, but today the American watch-making industry has been hit hard by the tariff and Swiss competition. Surely this country does not need more tailors. We have an enormous Puerto Rican population to absorb and they make excellent workers both in the male and female garment industries.

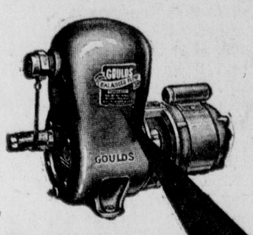
Those who push these arguments aside can only answer that large numbers of people who are unhappy where they are want to come here. They would be more unhappy here, with our high cost of living, if they were unemployed because the United States suffered from a surplus population.

The questions then are: How many people can the United States employ; how many can we afford to admit as immigrants during the next decade; what is a better formula than the present quota system to determine who comes in and who has to stay out? Those are not questions for a curbstone or prejudiced opinion.

Appropriate Film

BREWTON, Ala. (AP)—The Ritz Theater here slopes down to a street flooded by rain waters. About three feet of water stands inside. The theater is showing "On The Waterfront."

Motor Overhaul
Valves Ground
Motor Tune-up
Transmission Overhaul
Differential Overhaul
Brake Overhaul
All Work Guaranteed
See Us For Free Estimates
◆
Clark Alexander
N. Court St. at City Limits
Phone 22-R



Tomorrow's Water Service— Today!
Here's the pump that offers real "city" water service — beyond the reach of city water mains. It's the amazing tankless unit that's a complete, self-contained water system — no "extras" to buy. Provides really fresh running water, in just the quantity you need, no matter how many outlets are in use at the same time — within pump capacity, of course. Only one moving part . . . corrosion resistant . . . self priming . . . compact . . . quiet . . . low in cost, lower in upkeep. See it, before you buy.
CLOSE-COUPLED GOULDS BALANCED-FLOW "TANKLESS" shallow well water system FIG. 3680
Mfg. by Goulds Pumps Inc. Seneca Falls, N. Y. U. S. A.
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
619 S. Clinton Phone 3-L

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Name the project and we'll supply the best materials to get the job done right!
You Name the Time and Place
. . . you'll find we're on the job with quality materials, prompt service, helpful advice — these are the reasons why so many home builders have come to us for their building supplies.
ANKROM LUMBER and SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

..ON THE IMPORTANCE OF NUMBER 2
Number Two is your pharmacist, Number One being the most important of all — your doctor. As Number Two, we keep up to date on the latest drugs and keep them in clean, proper storage: insulin, vitamins, liver extracts, antibiotics, biologicals under refrigeration; other drugs in recommended containers. We know and respect the importance of care in compounding the drugs your doctor prescribes. And the importance of time — we'll be prompt. Bring your prescriptions to us with confidence. We're always proud to be Number Two in the team that helps you get well again.
YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST
N. E. Kutler, B.S. Pharm. Grad.

Watch This Paper for the
Announcement Date
Showing The Ford "960" Model
TRICYCLE TRACTOR

New for Spring, 1955, is Ford Motor Company's "960" model tricycle tractor, shown here with the new four-row, front-mounted Ford cultivator. Three new Ford tricycle tractors have been announced, bringing to eight the number of new Ford tractors introduced since January. The tricycles are in two power series, the "700" with one model—the "740"—and the 30 per cent more powerful "900" series with two models—the "950" and the "960." All three feature high crop clearance while retaining Ford's low center of gravity safety design. Front-mounted equipment includes two and four-row cultivators, with planter, fertilizer and side-dresser attachments.
BOWERS' TRACTOR SALES
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BEAUTIFULLY RECONDITIONED VALUES

1954 BUICK Century Hardtop This Is That Famous Century	$2545.00
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1953 BUICK Super Four Door With Dynaflow, Radio, Heater, Clean	$1895.00
1953 PONTIAC 4-Door, Hydramatic Radio, Heater, Very Nice	$1595.00
1953 OLDS 4-Door Super 88 Power Steering and All The Other Accessories. Only 8500 Miles	$1895.00
1953 BUICK Roadmaster 4-Door Power Windows, Brakes, Steering, Dynaflow — See This One	$1995.00
1953 OLDS Hardtop 98 Power Windows, Hydramatic A Very Nice Car	$1945.00
1952 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door, Powerglide, Radio, Heater	$ 895.00
1952 FORD Custom Deluxe Radio, Heater. Very Nice	$ 845.00
1952 BUICK Special Two Door This Is Exceptional	$1095.00
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1951 BUICK 4-Door Special Dynaflow, Radio, Heater One Of The Best	$ 945.00
1951 BUICK Super 4-Door Dynaflow, Radio, Heater Only 34,00 Miles On This	$1045.00
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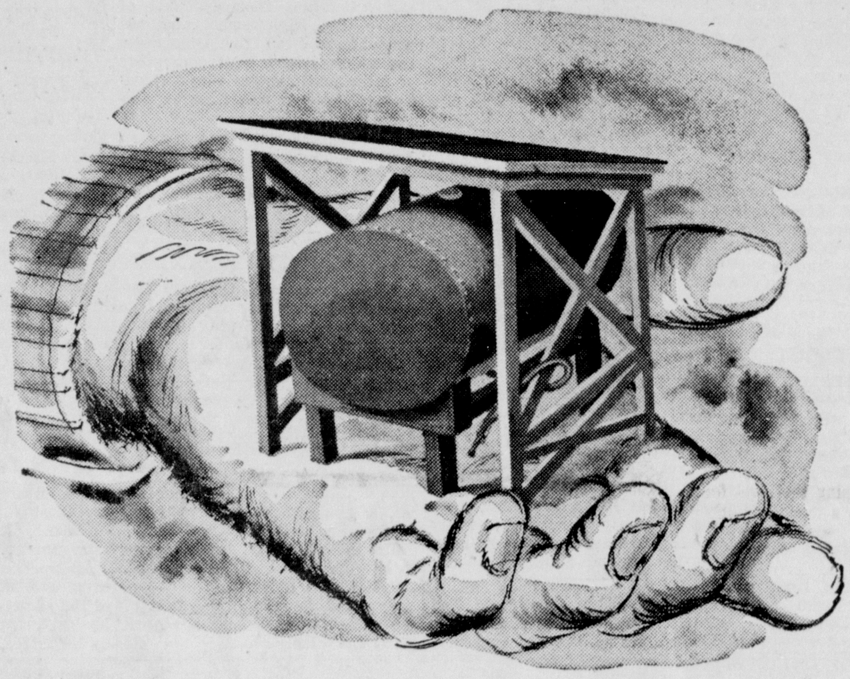
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FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

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No one knows better than you know how farming with gasoline has stepped up your production and helped move your crops to market — how gasoline has become just about your best farm hand.
There's no doubt that petroleum products have made farming easier, better, more profitable. That's why we're proud to be your FLEET-WING supplier — part of the progressive oil industry that helps bring about better living on our farms. We're proud of the high quality FLEET-WING products we sell and the service we give.
The Circleville Oil Co.
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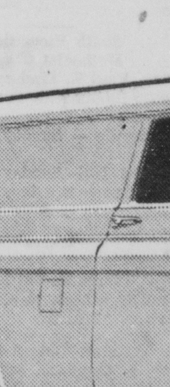

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Coffee Maxwell House Instant ..... lg. 6-oz. jar $1.29

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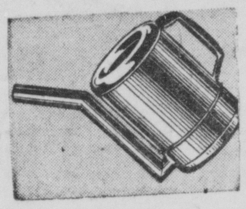

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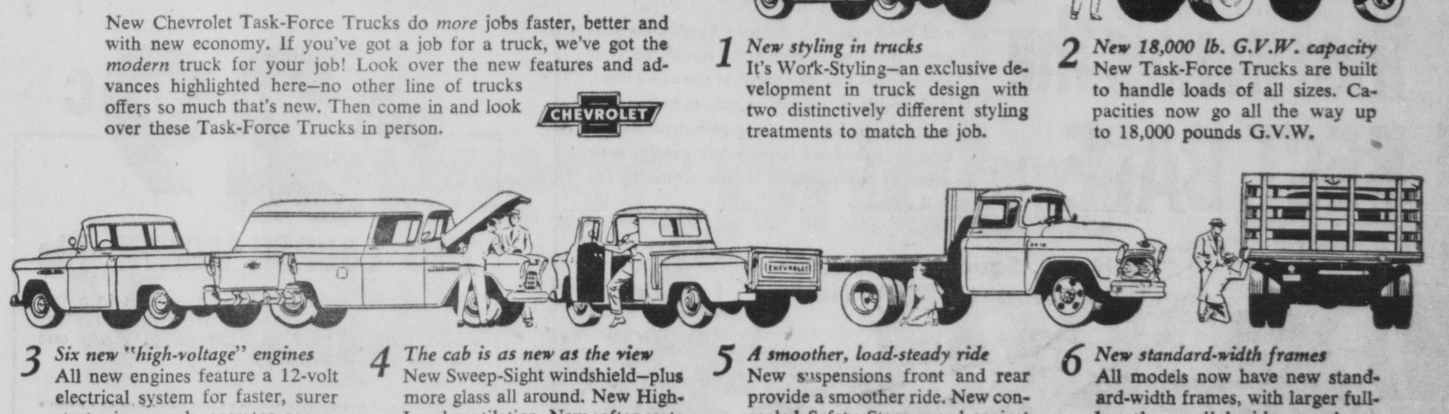

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New Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks do *more* jobs faster, better and with new economy. If you've got a job for a truck, we've got the *modern* truck for your job! Look over the new features and advances highlighted here—no other line of trucks offers so much that's new. Then come in and look over these Task-Force Trucks in person.

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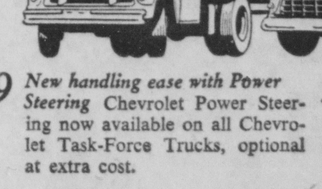

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3 *Six new "high-voltage" engines* All new engines feature a 12-volt electrical system for faster, surer starts; increased generator capacity—plus many exclusive advances.

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6 *New standard-width frames* All models now have new standard-width frames, with larger full-length parallel side members. They're more rigid and durable.

7 *New Overdrive or Hydra-Matic* New Overdrive is now available as an extra-cost option on ½-ton models and truck Hydra-Matic on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton jobs.

8 *New Power Brakes and Tubeless Tires* Power Brakes are standard on 2-ton models, optional at extra cost on all others. Tubeless tires standard on ½-ton models!

9 *New handling ease with Power Steering* Chevrolet Power Steering now available on all Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks, optional at extra cost.

10 *New colors! New two-tone combinations* Take your choice of a longer-than-ever list of attractive new colors and handsome two-tone combinations.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

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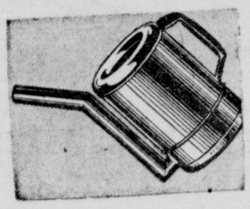

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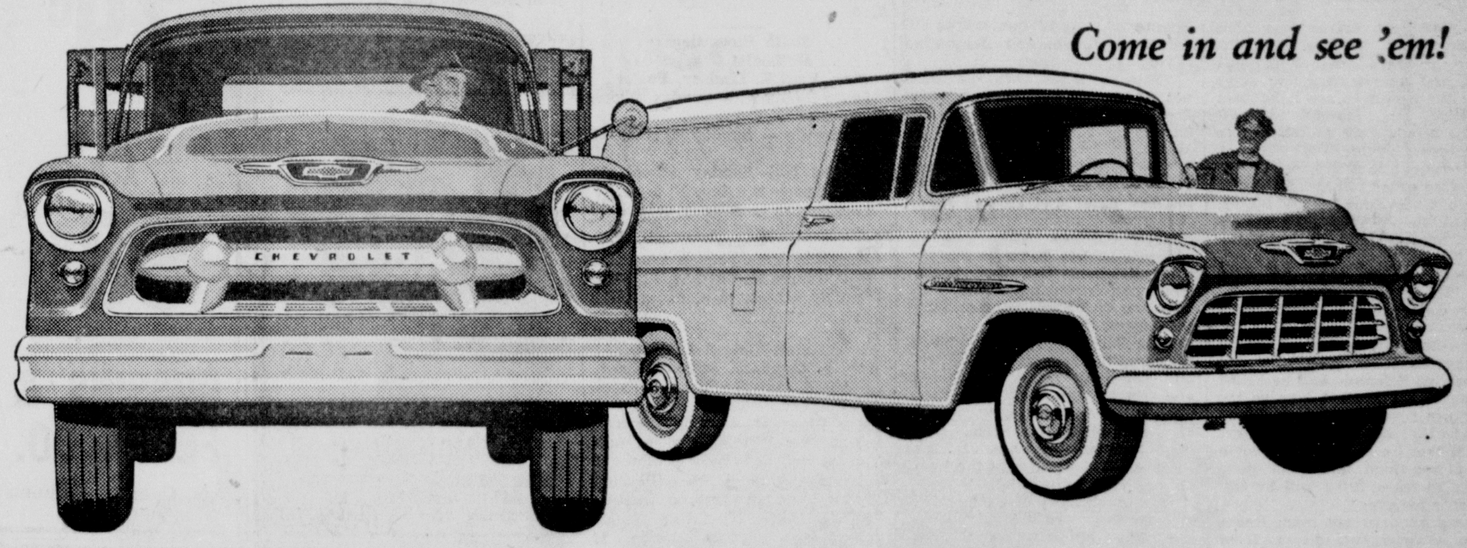
N. Court St. at Reber Ave. Phone 95



Come in and see 'em!

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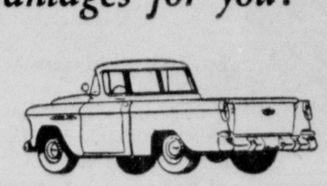
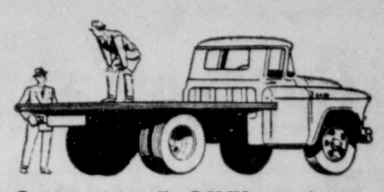
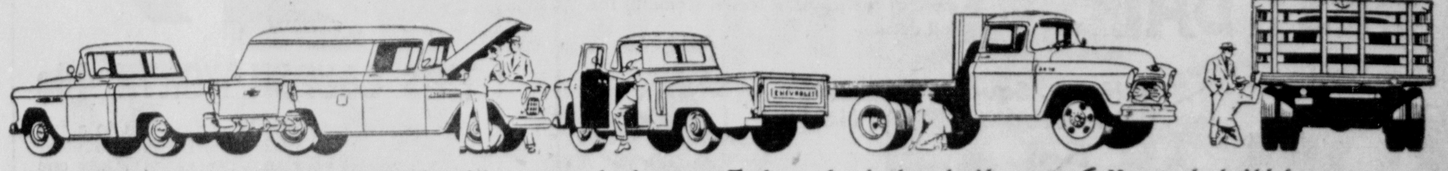


1 *New styling in trucks* It's Work-Styling—an exclusive development in truck design with two distinctively different styling treatments to match the job.



2 *New 18,000 lb. G.V.W. capacity* New Task-Force Trucks are built to handle loads of all sizes. Capacities now go all the way up to 18,000 pounds G.V.W.



3 *Six new "high-voltage" engines* All new engines feature a 12-volt electrical system for faster, surer starts; increased generator capacity—plus many exclusive advances.

4 *The cab is as new as the view* New Sweep-Sight windshield—plus more glass all around. New High-Level ventilation. New softer seats—new cab construction.

5 *A smoother, load-steady ride* New suspensions front and rear provide a smoother ride. New concealed Safety Steps guard against mud, snow, or ice.

6 *New standard-width frames* All models now have new standard-width frames, with larger full-length parallel side members. They're more rigid and durable.

7 *New Overdrive or Hydra-Matic* New Overdrive is now available as an extra-cost option on ½-ton models and truck Hydra-Matic on ½-, ¾-, and 1-ton jobs.

8 *New Power Brakes and Tubeless Tires* Power Brakes are standard on 2-ton models, optional at extra cost on all others. Tubeless tires standard on ½-ton models!

9 *New handling ease with Power Steering* Chevrolet Power Steering now available on all Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks, optional at extra cost.

10 *New colors! New two-tone combinations* Take your choice of a longer-than-ever list of attractive new colors and handsome two-tone combinations.

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Rehoboam, King of Judah — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—II Chronicles 10-13; I Kings 12.

By Alfred J. Buescher

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MEMORY VERSE—James 1:5.

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Tarlton
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.
Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Enterprise Regular Baptist Church
Kingston
Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor
Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship services, 11 a. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 10 a m.
Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Church worship, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m.

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Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
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Rev. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor
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Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor
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Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor
Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.
South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

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Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Missionary service, 8 p. m.—Missionary Frank Robinson, speaker; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. R. B. St. Clair, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Concord — Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship service, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron — Worship service and Communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. including Baptismal.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

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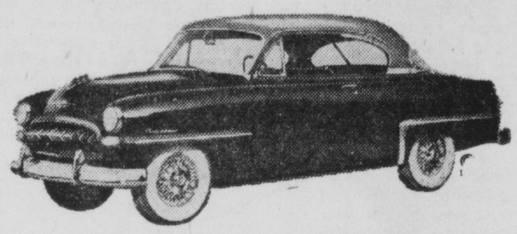
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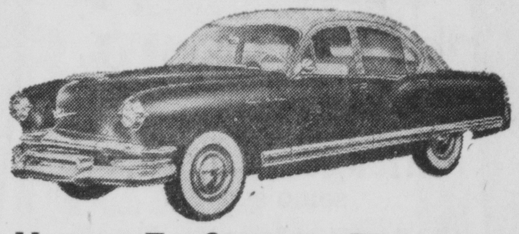
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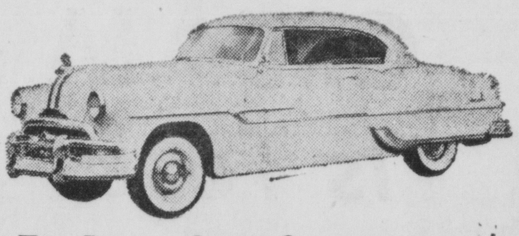
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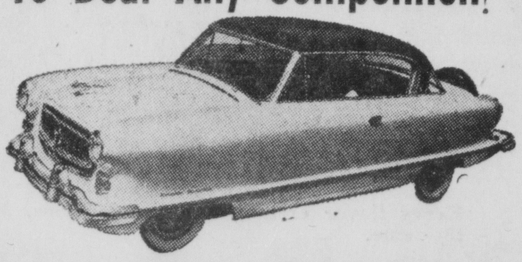
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HAROLD NEFF, Sales Manager

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You feel the surge of sweet smooth engine performance!

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Add Alemite CD-2 to your motor oil. See sludge and goo drain out at the next oil change—feel new, surging power—or you get your money back—regardless of the gas or oil you use!
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CD-2 does all this or your money back!
1. Gives any engine an on-the-road tune-up—new power—new performance—new life!
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Rehoboam, King of Judah

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—II Chronicles 10-13; I Kings 12.

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Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Church worship, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Church worship, 11 a. m.

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South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.
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Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Atlanta Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor
Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Missionary service, 8 p. m.—Missionary Frank Robinson, speaker; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Rev. R. B. St. Clair, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Concord — Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.
Darbyville — Worship service, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.
Hebron — Worship service and Communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m. including Baptismal.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor
St. John — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:40 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge
Rev. John DeVol, Pastor
Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Salem Methodist Church
Kingston Charge
Rev. J H. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:45 a. m.

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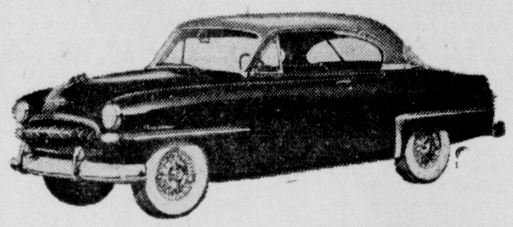
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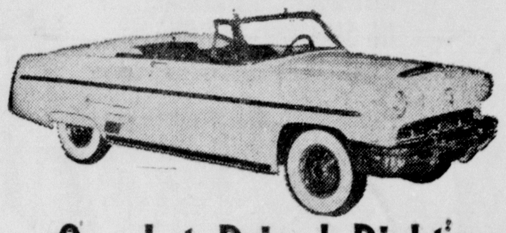
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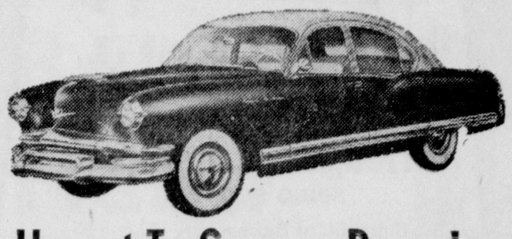
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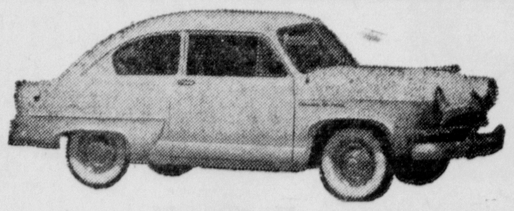
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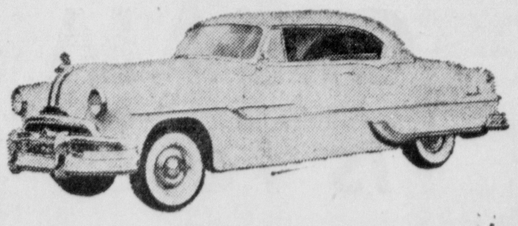
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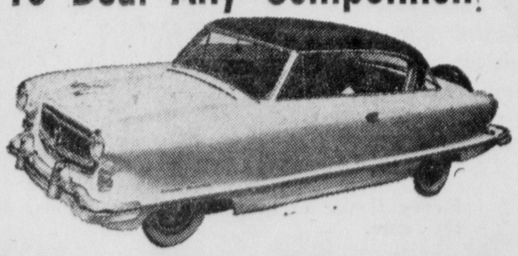
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HAROLD NEFF, Sales Manager

Get the Baler that makes the BEST BALE...
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THIS TRIAL OFFER GOOD FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
A once-a-year bargain! Regular top-quality Foy DRI-FAST ENAMEL, worth 78c, for only 29c with the coupon above. This famous enamel is known for its remarkable resistance to abuse, wear and weather. It levels and hardens "like the finish of modern appliances." Comes in over 120 smart modern colors as well as glossie white and black. Use on any surface indoors or out. Produces a tile-like surface that resists scalding-hot water, ammonia, alcohol, alkali, and other household chemicals. Lasts years. Clip the coupon NOW and take advantage of this exceptional offer.
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You see the sludge and goo that rob your car of power!
You feel the surge of sweet smooth engine performance!

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ALEMITE CD-2 or you get your money back!
Add Alemite CD-2 to your motor oil. See sludge and goo drain out at the next oil change—feel new, surging power—or you get your money back—regardless of the gas or oil you use!
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Cubs Hoping Early Madness To Continue

Chicagoans Leading NL; Question Is: How Long Can It Last?

The Associated Press

If Stan Hack, the smiling man who manages the Chicago Cubs, could figure a way to make his guys full-fledged campaigners instead of first-week wonders he might be cracking that April grin come September.

The Cubs haven't challenged since 1946, but they're leading the league today, unbeaten in three games and banging out base hits by the dozen. It's a springtime madness Hack seems to instill in his lads.

Hack took over just before the 1954 opener, replacing Phil Cavarretta who was accused of defeatism. Stanley at least got the Cubs enthused for the first three games. They were 2-1 then, having scored 41 runs on 47 hits, including seven homers and 13 doubles.

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In the American league, Cleveland marred Detroit's home opener 5-3 to keep pace with unbeaten Boston, which beat the New York Yankees 8-4. The Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 7-1 on Sandy Consuegra's three-hitter. Rain washed out Baltimore's night game at Washington.

Roy Campanella, unhappy with his next-to-last spot in the Brooklyn batting order smashed a three-run homer in the fourth and Don Newcombe followed with the first of his two long clouts to put the Giants behind for keeps in the fourth.

Herm Wehmeier took charge for the Phils after Willie Jones' homer had set off a three-run second and beat the Pirates on six hits.

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Cleveland got six-hit pitching from Mike Garcia and four hits from Al Smith, one a two-run homer, to coast past the Tigers.

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Elston Howard became the first Negro to appear in a regular season game for the Yankees when he went into left field to replace Irv Noren, thumbed out of the game with Hank Bauer in a disputed play. Howard singled and drove in one of the eighth inning runs.

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Horse Named Fly Surely Doesn't

NEW YORK (AP)—Bangtail Preferred Inc. is worried about its sole asset, a race horse named Fly which doesn't.

The bangtail group is made up of 142 advertising people who chipped in $10,000 last May to buy $50 shares in Fly, a three-year-old gelding.

The horse made its first start at Jamaic yesterday — a $3,800 claiming race for nags that never won a race. He finished dead last in a field of 10.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
New York	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Kansas City	1	2	.333	1½
Detroit	1	2	.333	1½
Baltimore	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Schedule

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p.m., Score (0-0) vs Lary (0-0)
New York at Boston, 2 p.m., Turley (14-15) vs Brewer (10-9)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results

Boston 8, New York 4
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3
Chicago 7, Kansas City 1
Baltimore at Washington postponed, rain

Saturday's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago
Kansas City at Detroit
New York at Washington
Baltimore at Boston

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Baltimore at Boston (2)
New York at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	½
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
Pittsburgh	0	2	.000	2½
New York	0	2	.000	2½
Cincinnati	0	3	.000	3

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn at New York, 1:30 p.m., Loes (13-5) vs Gomez (17-9)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p.m., Meyer (0-0) vs Bowman (0-0)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings)
Brooklyn 10, New York 8
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 7 (11 innings)

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
Chicago at St. Louis

Sunday's Games

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2)
Philadelphia at New York (2)
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2)

THURSDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING: Sandy Consuegra, White Sox—Allowed just three-hits and walked only one while beating the Kansas City Athletics, 7-1.

BATTING: Al Smith, Indians—Got three singles and a two-run homer in five trips to help Tribe beat Detroit, 5-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Friday's Schedule

Denver at Toledo
Omaha at Charleston
Minneapolis at Indianapolis
St. Paul at Louisville

Thursday's Results

Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 0
St. Paul 6, Louisville 4
Toledo 4, Denver 0
Charleston 1, Omaha 0

Holly Mims Given Nod Over Jones

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Holly Mims, beaten only once in his last 15 starts, is a 9-5 favorite over West Coaster Bobby Jones in their nationally televised 10-round bout here tonight.

Mims dropped a controversial nod to Rocky Castellani in Cleveland, the latter's hometown, last Jan. 12. Since then, the 26-year-old Washington, D. C., middleweight took a close one from Milo Savage in New York. He is rated the favorite because of his heavier hitting as evidenced by knockouts of George Johnson and Willie Troy.

Same Redleg Story: Alleged Power 'Ain't'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs still are looking up at the rest of the National League.

The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates have yet to win a game in the 1955 season but they have lost only two each while the Reds dropped their third straight yesterday in losing a 6-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

The story of yesterday's setback again was one of ineffective pitching and failure to hit in the clutch.

The Cubs got an early 2-0 lead, but the Reds tied it up in the seventh. Then came a battle of home runs in which the Chicagoans were easy winners.

In the top of the ninth, Hal Jeffcoat, a one-time outfielder who now is a pitcher, hit a 382-foot homer that put the Bruins ahead, 3-2. That looked very good in the last of the ninth with two Cincinnatians out. But Gus Bell then lopped a homer over the right center field screen to tie it up again.

The Cubs started firing for distance again in the 10th. Gene Baker singled and was sacrificed to second. That brought Johnny Klippstein, a former Chicago pitcher, to the mound. He got Hank Sauer on a pop fly but Ransom Jackson and Ernie Banks came through with home runs to lock up the game.

Cincinnati threatened in its half and scored a run on a walk and two singles before Howie Pollet put an end to the budding rally.

Team 5 Wins Elks Bowling Championship

Team No. 5, captained by Art McGran, won the 1954-55 bowling championship of the Circleville Elks League.

Final roll-off was staged Thursday night with the McGran crew edging out Bill Betts' No. 3 team by two games in the final standings.

Otto Guenther's No. 2 team ranked third, Bob Wood's No. 4 team fourth, Dick Bowers' No. 6 team fifth and Walt Zahard's No. 1 crew ranked last in the six-team league. Members of the winning team other than McGran are: Charles Gray, Bill Snyder, Larry McBearty and Frank Wantz.

Wood, who is president of the league, said that the lodge would devote a part of its regualr meeting next Tuesday night to a special recognition ceremony for the league and the winners. He reported that 23 individual awards would be made during the ceremony, with the top award going to the McGran team, each team members receiving an individual award.

• • •

FOLLOWING the regular lodge meeting, a free "dutch lunch" will be served to all lodge members attending the affiar.

As a final gesture, Wood will turn over guidance of the league to the newly-elected officers. They are: Otto Guenther, president; Charles Gray, vice president; Larry McBrearty, secretary; and Walter Garner, treasurer.

The last time the Washington Senators finished in the first division was in 1946. They were fourth.

Sugar Ray Not Ready For Champ

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, once one of the most feared fighters in the ring, hasn't reached the point in his comeback campaign where he is ready to meet champion Bobo Olson for the middleweight title.

Sugar Ray won his fourth comeback fight by hammering Ted Olla into a third round TKO defeat.

It was the third and most impressive victory against one loss for the former welter and middleweight champion since he came out of retirement in October.

"But I'm not ready for Olson yet," Robinson said. "I'm happy at my progress but I'm just beginning to find myself. "I'm not at a point yet where I'd want to or could fight Olson."

Robinson said he figured September would be the time.

"I want two fights a month until September," said Robinson.

Robinson stepped out from his corner for the third round and rammed a right to Olla's head which was the beginning of the end for the Milwaukeean. The blow sent Olla to the ropes and there Robinson poured in at least eight rights to the head.

Olla managed to get away from the ropes and tie Robinson up but Sugar Ray started in again pumping in wicked rights. A left finally floored Olla. He was up at four, took the mandatory eight count and the beating commenced again. The fight was stopped at 2:15 of the round.

Trap, Card Shoot Scheduled Sunday

The Hilltop Conservation Club of Columbus announces a trap and card shoot on Sunday at 1 p. m. to be held at the club grounds at north end of Biggert Road off Route 665, west of Darbydale.

The shoot is open to the public and the ladies are also invited.

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TRY "TA"
On Your Own Farm

TRY the new McCormick® Farmall® 300 or 400 with TA (Torque Amplifier) drive. Get the feel of the greatest power development in years.

TRY the new Farmall Cub—the tractor that does more jobs per horsepower than any tractor in its class.

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Prove to yourself why you'll be ahead with Farmall

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Five-piece set, just
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Daystrom stands out from other furniture as a diamond from glass. And just like a diamond it'll add long-lasting beauty to your living. The Black Coloramic® set you see, is a beautiful example. Steel-strong, lift-light construction resists peeling, chipping. Daystromite top rejects stains, heat and hard knocks. Every lovely inch is washable. Chairs are contour-curved . . . decorator-cued colors and coverings. Why not buy the best . . . you can afford to.

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Be alert! Look for the greatest truck economy advancement in years—short-stroke engine design. ONLY FORD gives you Short Stroke power in every truck!

A modern short-stroke engine cuts internal friction as much as 35%. Piston rings last up to 53% longer. You save up to 1 gallon of gas in 7. And Ford's got a Short Stroke engine in every truck. No wonder Ford was the only leading truck manufacturer to show sales increases in 1954!

New Ford F-100 6½-ft. Pickup, GVW 5,000 lbs. Short Stroke 132-h.p. V-8—or 118-h.p. Six, the *shortest-stroke Six* of any leading make!

Lowest priced V-8 Pickup—FORD!

New short-stroke V-8's are revolutionizing truck performance! ONLY FORD offers Short Stroke V-8's with all the engineering refinements resulting from over three years and five billion miles of experience! And only Ford offers a Short Stroke V-8 Pickup for so little money! Get better value now, better value later when you trade—*go modern*—go Short Stroke!

Ford Triple Economy Trucks
THE MONEY MAKERS FOR '55

Come in or call us today!

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PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.
586 - 596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 686
ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

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Charleston 1, Omaha 0

Holly Mims Given Nod Over Jones

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Holly Mims, beaten only once in his last 15 starts, is a 9-5 favorite over West Coaster Bobby Jones in their nationally televised 10-round bout here tonight.

Mims dropped a controversial nod to Rocky Castellani in Cleveland, the latter's hometown, last Jan. 12. Since then, the 26-year-old Washington, D. C., middleweight took a close one from Milo Savage in New York. He is rated the favorite because of his heavier hitting as evidenced by knockouts of George Johnson and Willie Troy.

Same Redleg Story: Alleged Power 'Ain't'

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs still are looking up at the rest of the National League.

The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates have yet to win a game in the 1955 season but they have lost only two each while the Reds dropped their third straight yesterday in losing a 6-4 decision to the Chicago Cubs.

The story of yesterday's setback again was one of ineffective pitching and failure to hit in the clutch.

The Cubs got an early 2-0 lead, but the Reds tied it up in the seventh. Then came a battle of home runs in which the Chicagoans were easy winners.

In the top of the ninth, Hal Jeffcoat, a one-time outfielder who now is a pitcher, hit a 382-foot homer that put the Bruins ahead, 3-2. That looked very good in the last of the ninth with two Cincinnatians out. But Gus Bell then lopped a homer over the right center field screen to tie it up again.

The Cubs started firing for distance again in the 10th. Gene Baker singled and was sacrificed to second. That brought Johnny Klippstein, a former Chicago pitcher, to the mound. He got Hank Sauer on a pop fly but Ransom Jackson and Ernie Banks came through with home runs to lock up the game.

Cincinnati threatened in its half and scored a run on a walk and two singles before Howie Pollet put an end to the budding rally.

Team 5 Wins Elks Bowling Championship

Team No. 5, captained by Art McGran, won the 1954-55 bowling championship of the Circleville Elks League.

Final roll-off was staged Thursday night with the McGran crew edging out Bill Betts' No. 3 team by two games in the final standings.

Otto Guenther's No. 2 team ranked third, Bob Wood's No. 4 team fourth, Dick Bowers' No. 6 team fifth and Walt Zahard's No. 1 crew ranked last in the six-team league. Members of the winning team other than McGran are: Charles Gray, Bill Snyder, Larry McBearty and Frank Wantz.

Wood, who is president of the league, said that the lodge would devote a part of its regualr meeting next Tuesday night to a special recognition ceremony for the league and the winners. He reported that 23 individual awards would be made during the ceremony, with the top award going to the McGran team, each team members receiving an individual award.

• • •

FOLLOWING the regular lodge meeting, a free "dutch lunch" will be served to all lodge members attending the affiar.

As a final gesture, Wood will turn over guidance of the league to the newly-elected officers. They are: Otto Guenther, president; Charles Gray, vice president; Larry McBrearty, secretary; and Walter Garner, treasurer.

The last time the Washington Senators finished in the first division was in 1946. They were fourth.

Sugar Ray Not Ready For Champ

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson, once one of the most feared fighters in the ring, hasn't reached the point in his comeback campaign where he is ready to meet champion Bobo Olson for the middleweight title.

Sugar Ray won his fourth comeback fight by hammering Ted Olla into a third round TKO defeat.

It was the third and most impressive victory against one loss for the former welter and middleweight champion since he came out of retirement in October.

"But I'm not ready for Olson yet," Robinson said. "I'm happy at my progress but I'm just beginning to find myself. "I'm not at a point yet where I'd want to or could fight Olson."

Robinson said he figured September would be the time.

"I want two fights a month until September," said Robinson.

Robinson stepped out from his corner for the third round and rammed a right to Olla's head which was the beginning of the end for the Milwaukeean. The blow sent Olla to the ropes and there Robinson poured in at least eight rights to the head.

Olla managed to get away from the ropes and tie Robinson up but Sugar Ray started in again pumping in wicked rights. A left finally floored Olla. He was up at four, took the mandatory eight count and the beating commenced again. The fight was stopped at 2:15 of the round.

Trap, Card Shoot Scheduled Sunday

The Hilltop Conservation Club of Columbus announces a trap and card shoot on Sunday at 1 p. m. to be held at the club grounds at north end of Biggert Road off Route 665, west of Darbydale.

The shoot is open to the public and the ladies are also invited.

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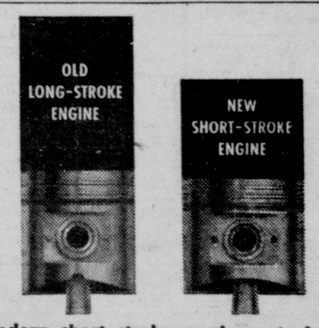
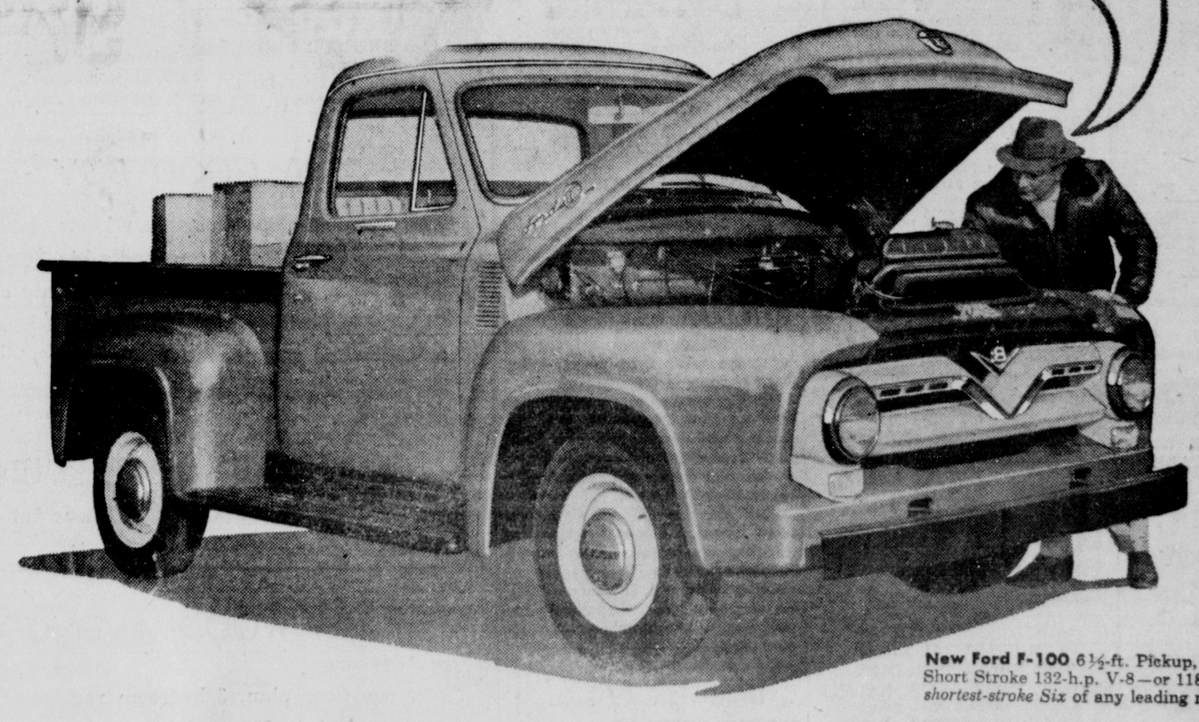
Be alert! Look for the greatest truck economy advancement in years—short-stroke engine design. ONLY FORD gives you Short Stroke power in every truck!



A modern short-stroke engine cuts internal friction as much as 35%. Piston rings last up to 53% longer. You save up to 1 gallon of gas in 7. And Ford's got a Short Stroke engine in every truck. No wonder Ford was the only leading truck manufacturer to show sales increases in 1954!



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To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness to us during the illness and after the death of our father and brother the late William F. McCrady. We also extend our thanks to the Circleville Police Dept. Dr. Frank Moore, the Rev. Zehner and Mader Funeral Home. We assure them all was appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell and sons
Mary K. McCrady

Business Service

WILL CARE for child by day or week. Will baby sit Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Ph. 175M.

LIGHT hauling. Forrest Redman. Ph. 757R.

ROTO ROOTER sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

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ED HELWAGEN
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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36 Months To Pay
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
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P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
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AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

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JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FREEZERS—If you are thinking of a new freezer call 410. Two new 11 cu. ft. 1954 models, fully guaranteed—sold at $399.95 can be bought for $289.95. A saving of $110 while they last. Firestone Stores.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

STERLING green salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock—get your supply at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEAVY Egg production Bred W. Leghorns pullets 2-3 weeks old. 160— 4 wks old. 50— 6 wks old. W. Rock pullets 2 wks. N. Hamp St. run 3 wks. Free catolog Ehrler Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. Heavy Cocks. 100 — $7. Open 1 P. M. Sund.

HEREFORD stock calves on hand — Weigh 300 to 600 lbs. Sell by weight. Also 7 registered heifers. Harry Holbrook, Livestock. PO box 2. Ph. 606.

1948 FORD tractor guaranteed — $695. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

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For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly Mason Furniture. Ph 225

APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION strawberry plants grown from virus-free stock in chemically treated soil. Seven varieties, exceptional good growth, to be freshly dug upon ordering. Other berry plants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, and shrubs. Fruit and ornamental trees. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

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COOPER "KLIPPER"
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SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines
$3.95
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

PERMACEDAR Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy, repels fleas. Big bag $1. Ankrom Lumber Supply, 325 W. Main St.

JOHN DEERE tractor model H with cultivator — a good buy. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

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Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E Franklin Phone 122

HAMPSHIRE boars and open gilts. C. R. Worley, Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1735L.

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Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
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ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
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PLUMBING outfit consisting of complete set of plumbing tools and 1951 Chevrolet, ton panel truck with 4 new tires. A-1 condition. Inq. 620 S. Pickaway or phone 858G.

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OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

STOP LOOKING — this is it 1954 Plymouth Belvedere sedan, 9000 miles. This car has all the deluxe equipment including automatic transmission. This car sold for $2552 and can be yours for only $1745—save $807. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

RUMMAGE sale, Saturday April 16 at 215 W. Mill St. Alonzo Russell.

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$15 to $35
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"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
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Good hotels, whose carpets get far more wear than yours, know foam cleaner is the answer.

Hotel managers say foam cleaner such as Fina Foam does the job quicker and better than any other kind. Fina Foam is easier to use, leaves nap fluffy and brings the colors back like new.

With the new Fina Foam, you clean your wall-to-wall carpeting standing up, easily with a long handle brush, and it's ready for use in a few hours. It's economical, too. A gallon of concentrate for $2.25 makes three gallons of solution, enough for three 9x12 rugs. Get Fina Foam at

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3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3½ miles East, electricity, garage. Ph. 1896.

UPPER apartment—3 rooms and bath. Inq. 164 E. Franklin St., mornings only.

FRONT sleeping room for man and wife or for single woman. Ph. 621R.

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3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 119L.

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This property is returning $100 month —asking price is under $10,000. Located in the 100 block on Watt St.
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Two bedroom, one floor plan home, located on Mulberry Road. This home has a big 20 x 14½ ft. living room, a handy kitchen with plenty cabinets finished in birch and cherry, closed-in breezeway and attached garage. Situated on 85 ft. by 120 ft. lot. This home is hard to beat at the asking price of $13,000.

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2 Acre building site.

3 Bedroom home, full basement, hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen. Living room 23' x 14', fireplace and built-in desk. This is really a dream home. Located on 1 acre of land.

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KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
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HOUSE, modern, 140 Pleasant St. Price $7000. Write or call J. O. Stout, 1176 Grandview Ave., Columbus, O.

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Trailer and House combination with bath; sleeping accommodations for 4 or 6; on big lot in good location; priced at only $4500—a good home at a low price.

New 4-Room Home with tile bath, knotty-pine kitchen; large living room with fire-place; on corner lot; gas heat, fine water supply, a pretty home in a good location for only $7500. Call HARRY SELLS, Salesman, Phone 789W.

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Real Estate Auction
Monday, April 25
1 P. M.
MODERN RESIDENCE and 6 LOTS

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This residence property consists of a lot 63 by 175 feet, with good, solid, frame house of 8 rooms (4 rooms and lavatory on first floor, 4 rooms and bath up), 3-room basement and hot water furnace; city water and electric water heater, large closed in back porch. New 3-car cement block garage. Many other desirable features.

Terms — $1000.00 at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed on or before May 25, 1955. Possession on or before June 25, 1955.

Also 6 nice building lots.

Frank and Lillian Bowdle
Frankfort Phone 2271

Sale conducted by
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RELIABLE man or woman wanted spare time to operate route of automatic merchandising machines. Can make up to $300 per month working 4-8 hours per week. No selling. Person selected must be able to furnish references. $560 cash, required which is secured by inventory. Write giving name, address, phone and present occupation for personal interview. Write box 244A c-o Herald.

GROCERY Store with stock and fixtures. Nice large building—in good condition—will sell, trade, lease or rent. Phone 30749 Chillicothe ex.

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SICKNESS MAKES AVAILABLE my $6500 Rawleigh business in W. Pickaway Co. Exceptional opportunity for right man. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. Write or see Claude O. Prindle, 35 W. Whittier St. Columbus or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-643-203, Freeport, Ill.

WOMAN wanted for payroll and secretarial work. Immediate opening. Short hand desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Employee benefits. Write Box 245 c-o Herald.

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SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

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Men For The
TV Field
In This Area

Wages $100 and up per week. We will arrange training for industry that won't interfere with present employment. Must meet certain qualifications. If mechanically inclined get in on the ground floor. Fill out and mail this coupon for interview with bonded representative. Write to—Personnel Director, 3947 Park Drive, Louisville, Ky.

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Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal

FILTH fades fast for Fina Foam fights soil in rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

WILL CARE for children in my home during day. Inq. 330 John St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Son
Phone 601
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held April 30, 1955, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the sale of eleven frame houses and outbuildings, located at:

1. 146 First Avenue — Known as the Arthur Cupp property, 5 rooms and outbuilding.
2. 144 First Avenue — The Mack Parrett property and outbuilding.
3. First Avenue and Everetts — Known as the John Maiden property and three outbuildings.
4. 125 First Avenue — Known as the Edith Russell and Maynard Burns property and outbuilding.
5. 127 First Avenue — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh property.
6. 129 First Avenue — Known as the Harry Timmons property and outbuildings.
7. 118-120 East Ohio Street — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh property.
8. 122-124 East Ohio Street — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh propery and outbuildings.
9. 128 East Ohio Street — Known as the Farie Lemaster property.
10. One house at the rear of 128 East Ohio Street—facing Everetts Avenue, a part of the Farie Lemaster property.
11. At 424 East Mound Street — Known as the Emma Essick property. Building on the rear not to be sold at the present time.

Said frame buildings to be removed from said premises (any exceptions wil be announced on day of sale) within thirty days after date of sale. Any basement or place of danger shall be temporarily barricated to the satisfaction of said Board. Said bidder to furnish bond or insurance satisfactory to save said Board of Education harmless from any damage suffered by anyone while removing said building. Said sale to be held on the premises, except for the Essick house, located on East Mound Street, which will be sold at 2:00 P. M. at corner of First Avenue and Everetts Avenue. Houses to be sold separately to the highest bidder. Said property may be inspected during the week of April 25, 1955. Terms of sale: Cash. Said bidder shall enter into a contract with said Board of Education to comply with provisions of this advertisement. Failure to enter into above contract on day of sale, shall result in forfeiture of bid. The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circleville City Board of Education
V. M. Cress, Clerk
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Easy To See Why She Had Nickname

JASPER, Ala. (AP)—One of Jasper's eldest residents, Mrs. Lu-Ma Banks, 100, was buried earlier this week. Although she was known as Lu-Ma, it was a nickname.

She was christened Luquincy Raine Martha Jane Eldorado Julie Dean Delma Ruthie Matilda Felma Jacka Cina Sophi Husky Charlotte Moss Stone.

Consignment Auction Sale
Saturday, April 16
At 1:00 P. M.

Antiques: Marble top wash stand; marble top dresser; walnut bed; cane bottom chairs; Birdseye maple dresser; roll top desk. Above lot in perfect condition.

Occasional bookcase and desk combined; Magic Chef gas heater; gas ranges; refrigerators; wheel chairs; washing machines; piano; Television sets; Limed Oak breakfast set; upholstered chairs; cedar chest; rocking chairs; 2 wool rugs; congoleum rug; electric motor; 4 power lawn mowers; 2 hand mowers; Hudson sprayer; wall paint; wall paper; dishes; cooking utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer — Phone 154-X
Bargain Barn — 310 W. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to change in plans, I am offering for Public Sale on

Saturday, April 16
Starting At 12:00 Noon

At farm located 1½ miles East of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 miles South of Madison twp. school and 1½ miles West of Marcy, the following items:—

— MACHINERY —

1952 Ford Tractor, 587 hrs. on it; 1 2-14 Mounted Plow; 1 Cultivator; Rotary Hoe; 1 7-ft. Ferguson Power Mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 42" Combine; 1 Dearborn 7-ft Disk, pick-up, new; 1 12-ft. Wagon, 28" sides, grain tight; airplane tires; 1 12-ft. Wagon, 28" sides, grain tight; 1 Power Grinder; Wagon Jack; Fence Charger; 1 Century Sprayer, like new; Screw Jack; 1 5-ft. Land Scraper, new swinging blade; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-7 Drill; 1 John Deere Pick-up Planter, 2-row; 1 Pick-up Rake, mounted for tractor. Many hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

— LIVESTOCK —

29 Shropshire and Corriedale crossed Ewes, 2 to 5 yr. old. 1 Registered Shropshire Buck. All sheep have good solid mouths. Due to lamb by day of sale. A real nice flock.

— ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

1 Cherry Hall Tree and Library Table with claw ball feet; 1 Blue Living Room Suite; 1 Coffee Table; 1 Antique Cherry Chair; 1 White Sewing Machine; 1 Walnut Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress; 1 Oak Dining Table and 8 chairs; All kinds of small antiques; Antique Dishes; Buffalo Foot Warmer; Featherbeds; Bedding and Linens; Picture frames; Throw rugs; McGuffey Readers; Speller — 23; 7 Readers; 2 Electric Irons; 1 Waffle Iron; 2 sets of Silverware; 1 Cl[illegible]ley Washer; 2 Tubs; 1 Pie Safe; 1 Cherry Cord Bed; 1 Walnut Oval Night Stand; 1 Walnut Stand.

TERMS—CASH

Owner: Mrs. Evalyn Runkle

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio.
Clerks: Marvene Rhoades, Charles McCray.
Not responsible for accidents or loss of property

Closing Out Sale
Of Farm Equipment and Livestock

As I have sold my farm will hold a closing out sale at the farm 16 miles East of Chillicothe, O., 2 miles off Route 35 on the Limerick Road. Turn South 2 miles East of Richmond Dale. Farm known as the A. A. French farm.

Saturday, April 25, 1955
Beginning at 11 O'Clock A. M.

Black gelding pony 6 years old, wt. 650 lbs., sound, well broke and gentle.

35 HEAD CATTLE — 16 good dairy cows 4 to 6 years old, all sound, giving good flow of milk and bred; 3 dairy cows 4 to 7 years old, will be fresh in 2 months; 11 calves 6 to 8 months old; 5 yearling steers.

40 HEAD HAMPSHIRE HOGS — 4 brood sows with 35 pigs by side; 1 brood sow will farrow by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — 2 Farmall H tractors, both in good condition; set hydraulic 2-row cultivators; I. H. C. breaking plow two 14" bottoms; 7 ft. Case grain drill on rubber; 7 ft. Case mower on rubber; Case side delivery rake; Case manure spreader on rubber; 7 ft. disc; spike tooth harrow; I. H. C. two-row side dresser; Templeton hydraulic manure loader; I. H. C. corn binder; I. H. C. ensilage chopper; 8 inch burr mill; 10 inch John Deere hammer mill; I. H. C. stalk cutter; 2 rubber tired farm wagons; 2 feed racks for cattle.

Double unit Rite-Way milker complete; Wilson circulating 3 can milk cooler; 14 ten gallon milk cans; other small tools used on a farm.

100 bu. good yellow corn in crib; 30 bu. wheat; 100 bu. oats; 75 bu. buckwheat; 500 bales of good mixed hay tied with wire.

TERMS: CASH Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch served by ladies of Pleasant Valley Church

Merle Morton, Owner

R. G. Patterson, Auctioneer — Chillicothe, Ohio
Alfred Immell, Clerk

Administrator's Sale
of Household Goods and Chattels

Belonging to the late William Bennett located on Clarks Run road 3 mi. south of Mt. Sterling, Ohio on

APRIL 23, 1955
Beginning At 11 O'Clock

— FARM IMPLEMENTS —

1945 model H Farmall in good condition with cultivators; I. H. C. 2-14 breaking plow; mower; good rubber tire wagon; 2 reg. farm wagons; Superior wheat drill with power lift; manure spreader; J. D. 2 row corn planter; binder; 3 horse drawn cultivators; disc cutter; 2 land drags; roller; spike tooth harrow; chains; ladders; water tanks; 3 hog boxes; pump jack; buggy; sleigh; set of sleigh bells; 2 sets of harness; bridles; rope J. D. corn sheller; some fencing and fence posts. One lot of hand tools and miscellaneous items.

— GRAIN and FEED —

About 700 bu. good corn and 400 bales timothy hay.

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

About 10 rooms of furniture, namely; Round Oak kitchen range, 2 Florence coal heaters, Duo Therm heater 7500 B.T.U., large fuel tank. W.H. refrigerator, Dexter double tub washer, kitchen cabinets, dining room suite, 5 bedroom suites, several good rugs — one is a 9x12 Persian, several throw rugs, rocking chairs, straight chairs, mirrors, stands, good book case, writing desk, day beds, "2 old fashioned lounges", bedding, pots, pans, dishes and several others items.

1949 Hudson 4 dr. sedan in A-1 condition, driven only 28,000 miles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

James B. Cook and C. E. Hopkins
Administrators of the estate of William M. Bennett, deceased

Robert E. Wright attorney for plaintiff, Mt. Sterling, Ohio Phone 26

Curtis Hix, Auctioneer — Phone Mt. Sterling 1723-X
Earl Neff and G. R. Tanner, Clerks

Lunch served by the Kum Double class of Five Points Methodist Church.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion, 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our thanks to our many friends for their kindness to us during the illness and after the death of our father and brother the late William F. McCrady. We also extend our thanks to the Circleville Police Dept., Dr. Frank Moore, the Rev. Zehner and Mader Funeral Home. We assure them all was appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell and sons
Mary K. McCrady

Business Service

WILL CARE for child by day or week. Will baby sit Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Ph. 175M.

LIGHT hauling. Forrest Redman. Ph. 757R.

ROTO ROOTER sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

ATTENTION
AUTO MECHANICS
and FARMERS
Try Our
MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
We Fit Piston Pins
Reseat Cylinder Heads
Turn Brake Drums, etc.
GORDON'S
W. Main at Scioto St. Ph. 197

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
Phone 1183

TERMITES
Exterminating
Permanent Guarantee Plan
FREE INSPECTION
36 Months To Pay
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN,
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FREEZERS—If you are thinking of a new freezer call 410. Two new 11 cu. ft. 1954 models, fully guaranteed—sold at $399.95 can be bought for $289.95. A saving of $110 while they last. Firestone Stores.

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

STERLING green salt controls worms in sheep and other livestock—get your supply at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HEAVY Egg production Bred W. Leghorns pullets 2-3 weeks old. 160— 4 wks old. 50— 6 wks old. W. Rock pullets 2 wks. N. Hamp St. run 3 wks. Free catolog Ehrler Hatch 654C Chestnut Lancaster, O. Heavy Cocks. 100 — $7. Open 1 P. M. Sund.

HEREFORD stock calves on hand — Weigh 300 to 600 lbs. Sell by weight. Also 7 registered heifers. Harry Holbrook, Livestock. PO box 2. Ph. 606.

1948 FORD tractor guaranteed — $695. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly Mason Furniture Ph 225

APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION strawberry plants grown from virus-free stock in chemically treated soil. Seven varieties, exceptional good growth, to be freshly dug upon ordering. Other berry plants, grapevines, asparagus, rhubarb, and shrubs. Fruit and ornamental trees. David Zaayer, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

POWER LAWN MOWER
COOPER "KLIPPER"
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

SALE of chicks 25 per cent below normal assures profitable egg prices next Fall and Winter. Order your chicks today. Croman Farms Hatchery. Ph. 1834 - 4045.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

Spring Clean-Up Special
Clean and adjust all makes Sewing Machines
$3.95
SINGER SEWING CENTER
126 W. Main St. Ph. 197

PERMACEDAR Dog Bedding, kills odors, makes coat glossy, repels fleas. Big bag $1. Ankrom Lumber Supply, 325 W. Main St.

JOHN DEERE tractor model H with cultivator — a good buy. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E Franklin Phone 122

HAMPSHIRE boars and open gilts. C. R. Worley, Mt. Sterling. Ph. 1735L.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal, Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

9X7 FACTORY made grain bed 8-25 tires, like new. 2 speed axle 1949 Whizzer. Inq. 625 Watt St.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH. 1133Y

FARMALL H — late model $1050 — a real buy. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

DININGROOM suite, 6 pcs., $25. Ph. 874Y after 5:30 p. m.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex or write
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved. pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph 5054

PURITY FEEDS
SCOTT'S FARM SEEDS
CHAS. W. SCHLEICH
of Williamsport
Rt. 22, One Mile East
Phone 2116

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.
We Deliver

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E Franklin Phone 522

SPRING FEVER
MEANS
CAR FEVER
Your Temperature Will Be High When You See These Cars
1948 BUICK SEDAN
New paint, good tires, runs good
1948 CHEVROLET TOWN SED.
Heater, new seat covers
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Fordor, heater
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

BOLENS
GARDEN TRACTORS
LAWN MOWERS
"ME" ROTO-TILLERS
Now In Stock
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Articles For Sale

PLUMBING outfit consisting of complete set of plumbing tools and 1951 Chevrolet, ton panel truck with 4 new tires. A-1 condition. Inq. 620 S. Pickaway or phone 858G.

STAMPS and albums for collectors. U. S. and Foreign at Gards.

REGISTERED Hereford Bulls. Selling one of our Herd Bulls. C. Blanchard Incom. Also, Hampshire Boars and Gilts. John P. Courtright Farm, 6 miles east of Ashville. Phone Guy Hartley, Ashville 2366.

CHAIN saw, 36" mall, slightly used for sale cheap. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin St. Ph. 24.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

STOP LOOKING — this is it 1954 Plymouth Belvedere sedan, 9000 miles. This car has all the deluxe equipment including automatic transmission. This car sold for $2552 and can be yours for only $1745—save $807. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

RUMMAGE sale, Saturday April 16 at 215 W. Mill St. Alonzo Russell.

GRAVELY tractor with 30" sickle bar used 12 hrs., like new. Ph. 2808.

SHEET music, song books, old songs and new at Hoover Music Co.

Used Washers
$15 to $35
Loveless Electric Co.
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

WANT THE BEST
in
Lawnmowers?
See
Jacobson and Cooper
at
Hill Implement Co.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery
JONES Implement
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m Open Sundays

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E Main St. Phone 546

Dynamite
No License Required
Good Supply For Farm Use
Write — Phone
KOCHHEISER Hardware
Phone 100

HOTELS USE FOAM TO CLEAN CARPETS

Good hotels, whose carpets get far more wear than yours, know foam cleaner is the answer.

Hotel managers say foam cleaner such as Fina Foam does the job quicker and better than any other kind. Fina Foam is easier to use, leaves nap fluffy and brings the colors back like new.

With the new Fina Foam, you clean your wall-to-wall carpeting standing up, easily with a long handle brush, and it's ready for use in a few hours. It's economical, too. A gallon of concentrate for $2.25 makes three gallons of solution, enough for three 9x12 rugs. Get Fina Foam at
HARPSTER & YOST

For Rent

3 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, 3½ miles East, electricity, garage. Ph. 1896.

UPPER apartment—3 rooms and bath. Inq. 164 E. Franklin St., mornings only.

FRONT sleeping room for man and wife or for single woman. Ph. 621R.

PLEASANT sleeping room. Inq. 115 N. Washington St.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Do It Yourself
Use The New
Tool Rental Service
Semi-Professional Floor Sander
Polisher — Edger
Electric Saws — Mowers
Rollers — Seeders — Sprays
Boyer's Hardware
810 S. Court St. Phone 635

For Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 119L.

HOUSETRAILERS, furnished. Wolf's Trailer Court, Clinton and Mill Sts.

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

NEW HOME — EAST
Fine 2-bd rm modern on big lot; 5 lge closets, hd-wood floors, big kitchen with dining space, living rm has picture window and traverse rod, Venetian blinds; solid construction, excellent finish—priced low at $9,000.

NORTH-END LOTS— two 60X200 building sites in good location at $1250 each.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
Phones 43 & 390
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
This property is returning $100 month —asking price is under $10,000. Located in the 100 block on Watt St.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
129 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
Willison H. Leist 154-X
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

347 E. MAIN ST.
Double — Brick construction, 7 Rms & bath one side, 3 rooms & bath on other. Very good income. Your chance for home and income. See any time.
ADKINS REALTY
Phone 114 or 1176R

RUTH AVE.
3 Bed Room National Home — Bendix Duomatic Laundry Gas Furnace. Small down payment. Low monthly payments.
FRANK L. GORSUCH
603 W. Wheeling St.
Lancaster, Ohio
Phone 4027
Salesmen—
Ken Smith—Pho. 2556 Lancaster ex.
Dave Grove—Pho. 641J.
Vern Mondhank—Pho. 4788.

MODERN one floor plan house, 5 rooms and bath, full basement, stoker fired furnace, water softener, 2 bedrooms, large livingroom with wood burning fireplace, diningroom and kitchen. Located on corner lot on S. Court St. Property in excellent repair. Building on rear large enough to house 3 cars. Also has storage space above. Inquire J. L. Chilcote, 898 S. Court St. or phone 424R.

TO BUY OR TO SELL
WE SERVE YOU WELL
REAL ESTATE
DARRELL HATFIELD
133 W Main
Phonnes 889—379G

FOR SALE four (4) homes in Atlanta, Ohio; two of 4 rooms and two of 5 rooms. These sales will be private and to settle the Estate of G. H. Mathena, deceased. Interested parties contact Cecil Elliott, R. F. D., Williamsport, Ohio. Phone daytime 2121 and after 6:00 P. M. phone 3139 Williamsport.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 114, 565, 117Y

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

A GOOD BUY

Two bedroom, one floor plan home, located on Mulberry Road. This home has a big 20 x 14½ ft. living room, a handy kitchen with plenty cabinets finished in birch and cherry, closed-in breezeway and attached garage. Situated on 85 ft. by 120 ft. lot. This home is hard to beat at the asking price of $13,000.

W. D. HEISKELL and SON REALTORS
129½ West Main St. — Phone 707

LYNWOOD AVENUE

New one floor plan, 3 bedroom residence, living room, complete Youngstown kitchen, full basement. All hardwood floors, Birch interior. Shrubbed and sodded, forced air heat. All ready to move in. Frame construction. Financial Terms to suit you.

ADKINS REALTY
Phone 114 or 1176-R

SPRING LISTINGS

40 Acres all tractor tillable, good 6 room house, new garage and fences are fair. Located on State Route 159.

45 Acres of vacant land, about 40 acres tractor tillable.

2 Acre building site.

3 Bedroom home, full basement, hardwood floors, tile bath and kitchen. Living room 23' x 14', fireplace and built-in desk. This is really a dream home. Located on 1 acre of land.

3 or 4 Bedroom home, part basement, bath, gas heat, city water and sewer. Lot 60 x 160. Priced at only $7,500.

7 Room house, part basement, coal furnace and a large garage. Located in Tarlton.

3 Bedroom home nearly new, city water, gas and garage. Located in Williamsport. To see call—

WILLIAM BRESLER
Phone Circleville 5023
EASTERN REALTY CO.
1146 E. Main — Lancaster, Ohio

Lost

SPECTACLES in brown case, on Washington or E. Main St. Ph. 1049L — reward.

Real Estate For Sale

100 ACRE farm, all tillable, running water, 2 houses, one of 10 rooms, other 4 rooms. ½ mile off St. Rt. 159 Ora Baughman, Rt. 4 Circleville.

WOODED LOTS
in
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of real estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor
TOM BENNETT, SALESMAN
Phone 1063 — 960

HOUSE, modern, 140 Pleasant St. Price $7000. Write or call J. O. Stout, 1176 Grandview Ave., Columbus, O.

GOOD HOMES — EAST
Trailer and House combination with bath; sleeping accommodations for 4 or 6; on big lot in good location; priced at only $4500—a good home at a low price.

New 4-Room Home with tile bath, knotty-pine kitchen; large living room with fire-place; on corner lot; gas heat, fine water supply, a pretty home in a good location for only $7500. Call HARRY SELLS, Salesman, Phone 789W.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. 707

Real Estate Auction
Monday, April 25
1 P. M.
MODERN RESIDENCE and 6 LOTS

Located in the north part of Frankfort, Ohio, on Second St. (Clarksburg Pike). Sells on premises.

This residence property consists of a lot 63 by 175 feet, with good, solid, frame house of 8 rooms (4 rooms and lavatory on first floor, 4 rooms and bath up), 3-room basement and hot water furnace; city water and electric water heater, large closed in back porch. New 3-car cement block garage. Many other desirable features.

Terms — $1000.00 at time of sale and balance on delivery of deed on or before May 25, 1955. Possession on or before June 25, 1955.

Also 6 nice building lots.

Frank and Lillian Bowdle
Frankfort Phone 2271
Sale conducted by
W. O. Bumgarner,
Washington C. H. — Phone 43753

Business Opportunities

RELIABLE man or woman wanted spare time to operate route of automatic merchandising machines. Can make up to $300 per month working 4-8 hours per week. No selling. Person selected must be able to furnish references. $560 cash, required which is secured by inventory. Write giving name, address, phone and present occupation for personal interview. Write box 244A c-o Herald.

GROCERY Store with stock and fixtures. Nice large building—in good condition—will sell, trade, lease or rent. Phone 30749 Chillicothe ex.

Employment

SICKNESS MAKES AVAILABLE my $6500 Rawleigh business in W. Pickaway Co. Exceptional opportunity for right man. I'll furnish list of customers and help you get started. Write or see Claude O. Prindle, 35 W. Whittier St. Columbus or write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHD-643-203, Freeport, Ill.

WOMAN wanted for payroll and secretarial work. Immediate opening. Short hand desirable. Pleasant working conditions. Employee benefits. Write Box 245 c-o Herald.

2 WAITRESSES wanted, must be neat, clean and dependable. Apply in person to Mrs. Mebs, Franklin Inn.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

Wanted
Men For The
TV Field
In This Area

Wages $100 and up per week. We will arrange training for industry that won't interfere with present employment. Must meet certain qualifications. If mechanically inclined get in on the ground floor. Fill out and mail this coupon for interview with bonded representative. Write to—Personnel Director, 3947 Park Drive, Louisville, Ky.

Name .....
Address ..... Phone.....
Occupation ..... Age....
City .....

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal

FILTH fades fast for Fina Foam fights soil in rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

WILL CARE for children in my home during day. Inq. 330 John St.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Wool
Highest Market Prices
Guaranteed
Thos. Rader and Son
Phone 601
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that a public auction will be held April 30, 1955, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. for the sale of eleven frame houses and outbuildings, located at:

1. 146 First Avenue — Known as the Arthur Cupp property, 5 rooms and outbuilding.
2. 144 First Avenue — The Mack Parrett property and outbuilding.
3. First Avenue and Everetts — Known as the John Maiden property and three outbuildings.
4. 125 First Avenue — Known as the Edith Russell and Maynard Burns property and outbuilding.
5. 127 First Avenue — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh property.
6. 129 First Avenue — Known as the Harry Timmons property and outbuildings.
7. 118-120 East Ohio Street — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh property.
8. 122-124 East Ohio Street — Known as a part of the George Limebaugh property and outbuildings.
9. 128 East Ohio Street — Known as the Farie Lemaster property.
10. One house at the rear of 128 East Ohio Street—facing Everetts Avenue, a part of the Farie Lemaster property.
11. At 424 East Mound Street — Known as the Emma Essick property. Building on the rear not to be sold at the present time.

Said frame buildings to be removed from said premises (any exceptions wil be announced on day of sale) within thirty days after date of sale. Any basement or place of danger shall be temporarily barricated to the satisfaction of said Board. Said bidder to furnish bond or insurance satisfactory to save said Board of Education harmless from any damage suffered by anyone while removing said building. Said sale to be held on the premises, except for the Essick house, located on East Mound Street, which will be sold at 2:00 P. M. at corner of First Avenue and Everetts Avenue. Houses to be sold separately to the highest bidder. Said property may be inspected during the week of April 25, 1955. Terms of sale: Cash. Said bidder shall enter into a contract with said Board of Education to comply with provisions of this advertisement. Failure to enter into above contract on day of sale, shall result in forfeiture of bid. The said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circleville City Board of Education
V. M. Cress, Clerk
April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Easy To See Why She Had Nickname

JASPER, Ala. (AP)—One of Jasper's eldest residents, Mrs. Lu-Ma Banks, 100, was buried earlier this week. Although she was known as Lu-Ma, it was a nickname.

She was christened Luquincy Raine Martha Jane Eldorado Julie Dean Delma Ruthie Matilda Felma Jacka Cina Sophi Husky Charlotte Moss Stone.

Consignment Auction Sale
Saturday, April 16
At 1:00 P. M.

Antiques: Marble top wash stand; marble top dresser; walnut bed; cane bottom chairs; Birdseye maple dresser; roll top desk. Above lot in perfect condition.

Occasional bookcase and desk combined; Magic Chef gas heater; gas ranges; refrigerators; wheel chairs; washing machines; piano; Television sets; Limed Oak breakfast set; upholstered chairs; cedar chest; rocking chairs; 2 wool rugs; congoleum rug; electric motors; 4 power lawn mowers; 2 hand mowers; Hudson sprayer; wall paint; wall paper; dishes; cooking utensils. Other articles too numerous to mention.

WILLISON LEIST, Owner and Auctioneer — Phone 154-X
Bargain Barn — 310 W. Main St.

PUBLIC SALE

Due to change in plans, I am offering for Public Sale on

Saturday, April 16
Starting At 12:00 Noon

At farm located 1½ miles East of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 2 miles South of Madison twp. school and 1½ miles West of Marcy, the following items:—

— MACHINERY —

1952 Ford Tractor, 587 hrs. on it; 1 2-14 Mounted Plow; 1 Cultivator; Rotary Hoe; 1 7-ft. Ferguson Power Mower; 1 McCormick-Deering 42" Combine; 1 Dearborn 7-ft Disk, pick-up, new; 1 12-ft. Wagon, 28" sides, grain tight; airplane tires; 1 12-ft. Wagon, 28" sides, grain tight; 1 Power Grinder; Wagon Jack; Fence Charger; 1 Century Sprayer, like new; Screw Jack; 1 5-ft. Land Scraper, new swinging blade; 1 McCormick-Deering 12-7 Drill; 1 John Deere Pick-up Planter, 2-row; 1 Pick-up Rake, mounted for tractor. Many hand tools and other items too numerous to mention.

— LIVESTOCK —

29 Shropshire and Corriedale crossed Ewes, 2 to 5 yr. old. 1 Registered Shropshire Buck. All sheep have good solid mouths. Due to lamb by day of sale. A real nice flock.

— ANTIQUES and HOUSEHOLD GOODS —

1 Cherry Hall Tree and Library Table with claw ball feet; 1 Blue Living Room Suite; 1 Coffee Table; 1 Antique Cherry Chair; 1 White Sewing Machine; 1 Walnut Bedroom Suite with box springs and mattress; 1 Oak Dining Table and 8 chairs; All kinds of small antiques; Antique Dishes; Buffalo Foot Warmer; Featherbeds; Bedding and Linens; Picture frames; Throw rugs; McGuffey Readers; Speller — 23; 7 Readers; 2 Electric Irons; 1 Waffle Iron; 2 sets of Silverware; 1 Ottley Washer; 2 Tubs; 1 Pie Safe; 1 Cherry Cord Bed; 1 Walnut Oval Night Stand; 1 Walnut Stand.

TERMS—CASH

Owner: Mrs. Evalyn Runkle

Auctioneer: Gordon A. Perrill, Ashville, Ohio.
Clerks: Marvene Rhoades, Charles McCray.
Not responsible for accidents or loss of property

Closing Out Sale
Of Farm Equipment and Livestock

As I have sold my farm will hold a closing out sale at the farm 16 miles East of Chillicothe, O., 2 miles off Route 35 on the Limerick Road. Turn South 2 miles East of Richmond Dale. Farm known as the A. A. French farm.

Saturday, April 25, 1955
Beginning at 11 O'Clock A. M.

Black gelding pony 6 years old, wt. 650 lbs., sound, well broke and gentle.

35 HEAD CATTLE — 16 good dairy cows 4 to 6 years old, all sound, giving good flow of milk and bred; 3 dairy cows 4 to 7 years old, will be fresh in 2 months; 11 calves 6 to 8 months old; 5 yearling steers.

40 HEAD HAMPSHIRE HOGS — 4 brood sows with 35 pigs by side; 1 brood sow will farrow by day of sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS — 2 Farmall H tractors, both in good condition; set hydraulic 2-row cultivators; I. H. C. breaking plow two 14" bottoms; 7 ft. Case grain drill on rubber; 7 ft. Case mower on rubber; Case side delivery rake; Case manure spreader on rubber; 7 ft. disc; spike tooth harrow; I. H. C. two-row side dresser; Templeton hydraulic manure loader; I. H. C. corn binder; I. H. C. ensilage chopper; 8 inch burr mill; 10 inch John Deere hammer mill; I. H. C. stalk cutter; 2 rubber tired farm wagons; 2 feed racks for cattle.

Double unit Rite-Way milker complete; Wilson circulating 3 can milk cooler; 14 ten gallon milk cans; other small tools used on a farm.

100 bu. good yellow corn in crib; 30 bu. wheat; 100 bu. oats; 75 bu. buckwheat; 500 bales of good mixed hay tied with wire.

TERMS: CASH Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch served by ladies of Pleasant Valley Church

Merle Morton, Owner

R. G. Patterson, Auctioneer — Chillicothe, Ohio
Alfred Immell, Clerk

Administrator's Sale
of Household Goods and Chattels

Belonging to the late William Bennett located on Clarks Run road 3 mi. south of Mt. Sterling, Ohio on

APRIL 23, 1955
Beginning At 11 O'Clock

— FARM IMPLEMENTS —

1945 model H Farmall in good condition with cultivators; I. H. C. 2-14 breaking plow; mower; good rubber tire wagon; 2 reg. farm wagons; Superior wheat drill with power lift; manure spreader; J. D. 2 row corn planter; binder; 3 horse drawn cultivators; disc cutter; 2 land drags; roller; spike tooth harrow; chains; ladders; water tanks; 3 hog boxes; pump jack; buggy; sleigh; set of sleigh bells; 2 sets of harness; bridles; rope J. D. corn sheller; some fencing and fence posts. One lot of hand tools and miscellaneous items.

— GRAIN and FEED —

About 700 bu. good corn and 400 bales timothy hay.

— HOUSEHOLD ITEMS —

About 10 rooms of furniture, namely; Round Oak kitchen range, 2 Florence coal heaters, Duo Therm heater 7500 B.T.U., large fuel tank. W.H. refrigerator, Dexter double tub washer, kitchen cabinets, dining room suite, 5 bedroom suites, several good rugs — one is a 9x12 Persian, several throw rugs, rocking chairs, straight chairs, mirrors, stands, good book case, writing desk, day beds, "2 old fashioned lounges", bedding, pots, pans, dishes and several others items.

1949 Hudson 4 dr. sedan in A-1 condition, driven only 28,000 miles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

James B. Cook and C. E. Hopkins
Administrators of the estate of William M. Bennett, deceased

Robert E. Wright attorney for plaintiff, Mt. Sterling, Ohio Phone 26

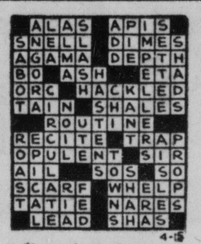
Curtis Hix, Auctioneer — Phone Mt. Sterling 1723-X
Earl Neff and G. R. Tanner, Clerks

Lunch served by the Kum Double class of Five Points Methodist Church.

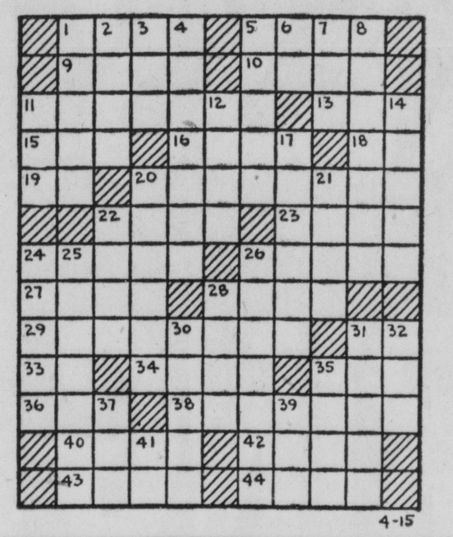
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Young girl
5. At a distance
9. Egress
10. Cavern
11. Most attractive
13. Mimic
15. Beast of burden
16. Troublesome plant
18. Water god (Babyl.)
19. Earth as a goddess
20. Head scarves (yar.)
22. Rendered fat of swine
23. Ceremony
24. Pulverize
26. Position in relation to a glacier (geol.)
27. Aquatic bird
28. Malt beverages
29. Heated, as glass
31. Tellurium (sym.)
33. Fish
34. A group of two
35. Breeze
36. Twilled fabric
38. Dents again
40. A hall (German school)
42. Wicked
43. Java tree
44. Vex

DOWN
1. Rental contract
2. The alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan
3. Title of respect
4. A ship's officer
5. Performed
6. Music note
7. Polynesian drink
8. Says again
11. Cigaret (slang)
12. Dispatch
14. Relieves
17. Flitted
20. Forbidden
21. Island in Aegean sea (poss.)
22. King of the beasts
24. White of an egg
25. Short poem of fixed form
26. A horse that draws a sled
28. Wings
30. Subtle emanations
31. Name
32. Bitter vetch
35. Indigo
37. Young dog
39. Biblical name
41. Louisiana (abbr.)



Yesterday's Answer



4-15

Here Is How To Test Truth Of Boxscore

COLUMBUS — When you see a baseball boxscore on the sports page of your newspaper, how can you tell if it is complete and correct?

Very simple, say veteran baseball statisticians. A true boxscore will balance just like a banker's ledger, they say.

Here is the formula to be used in testing totals for each team: Set up two vertical columns for addition purposes as follows:

Column A:
Runs
Left on Base
Opponents' Putouts
TOTAL

Column B:
At Bat
Walks
Sacrifices
Hit By Pitcher
1st Base for Interference
TOTAL

Unless these two totals are exactly equal, the scorekeeper has goofed.

Herb Score Gets His Big Chance Today

DETROIT (AP)—It will be an exciting moment when young Herb Score strides out to the mound in Briggs Stadium today.

The 22-year-old rookie pitcher for the Cleveland Indians will be making his first major league start.

How will the lanky southpaw, a sensation in the minor leagues, fare in the big time? Can he justify the terrific publicity buildup?

Score, with a flashy fast ball, struck out 330 batters in 251 innings with Indianapolis last year—wiping out a 48-year-old American Association record.

In spring training, he pitched 19 scoreless innings before Milwaukee jumped on him for six runs, including two homers, in the final exhibition game.

Manager Al Lopez thought he looked good enough to give him a starting assignment on the classiest pitching staff in baseball.

Mike Garcia, the veteran who pitched Cleveland to a 5-3 victory over Detroit yesterday, remembers his first major league start. He says he couldn't sleep much the night before, and woke up several times in a cold sweat. He walked the first four men.

Garcia won his 105th major league victory yesterday with the aid of left fielder Al Smith, who hit for five, including his second home run in the two-game-old season. Catcher Jim Hegan hit one, too.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. No. 5 (McGran)	55	35	.611
2. No. 3 (Betts)	53	37	.589
3. No. 2 (Guenther)	46	44	.511
4. No. 4 (Wood)	44	46	.489
5. No. 6 (Bowers)	36	54	.400
6. No. 1 (Zahard)	35	55	.389

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	148	142	184	474
C. Martin	170	141	185	496
A. Lustnauer	201	168	191	560
B. Betts	161	154	181	496
F. Happenny	157	146	150	453
Total	837	751	891	2479
Number 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Dean	156	133	140	429
K. Cupp	155	158	157	470
F. Glitt	137	167	110	414
C. Glitt	138	126	176	440
W. Zahard	172	167	181	520
Actual Total	758	751	764	2273
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	788	781	794	2363
Number 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
L. Wolford	108	149	127	384
D. Goldschmidt	127	112	146	385
(Blind)	140	—	—	140
L. Sims	—	162	154	316
G. Musselman	167	177	142	486
Actual Total	676	734	703	2112
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	680	738	707	2124
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Gray	178	144	162	484
W. Snyder	147	140	190	477
L. McBrearty	115	138	133	386
F. Wantz	153	136	152	441
A. McGran	167	168	149	486
Total	762	726	786	2274
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Mowery	130	154	174	458
D. McDonald	201	164	154	519
W. Garner	139	118	86	343
R. Wood	146	186	150	472
W. Ehmling	159	132	158	449
Actual Total	775	754	722	2251
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	793	772	740	2305
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Drum	138	163	214	515
H. Bach	155	137	160	442
S. Poling	147	179	165	491
J. Dietrich	182	177	187	546
R. Bowers	172	109	156	437
Total	794	755	882	2431

Sports Fan, 104, Still Having Fun

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Freda Byerly is 104 today.

Last night, as usual she sat up to watch her favorite television programs and hear the latest sports programs which told of the results of her favorite baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies. She sleeps daily until noon to catch up on her rest.

Mrs. Byerly says with tongue in cheek: "No one should live to be 100, but it's fun!"

AUCTION SALE

I have sold the farm and will hold a Closing Out Auction on Dawson-Yankeetown Pike, ½ mile west of Grange Hall at Corkwell Road, 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles west of Circleville and 16 miles northeast of Washington C. H., on

Monday, April 18

One P. M.

30 — HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — 30

19 Holstein cows, some recently fresh, 3 with calves by side and some to freshen soon; 5 are registered, some others are pure bred but no papers, and others are good grade cows and most of them 6 years old and under; one Holstein bull, 2 years old; 4 heifers, 2 years old, and 6 yearling heifers.

— FARM MACHINERY —

One Farmall M. Tractor, fully equipped and cultivators; one cultimulcher; Allis Chalmers combine; Allis Chalmers grass silage field chopper and A. C. silo filler with 50 feet pipe, all new last year; one J. D. 4-bar side delivery rake, new last year; one Temple-Ton manure loader and dirt scoop, new; one J. D. 7-ft. mower, new last year; six 10-gallon milk cans; one Wards 30-gallon oil hot water heater; tank oil heater.

Terms — Cash Lunch to be served

EARL R. KNAPP

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers Earl Neff, Clerk

Cardinal Pitcher's Boner Recalls Famous 1908 Stunt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief Hurler Frank Smith isn't a race horse, but he was left at the post yesterday—he didn't run when he was supposed to.

It was similar to the famous boner by Fred Merkle of the 1908 New York Giants.

Smith's 10th inning lapse of memory forced the St. Louis Cardinals to produce a second "winning" run against the Milwaukee Braves. Bill Virdon did the trick with an 11th inning homer, giving Smith and the Redbirds an 8-7 victory.

Here's what happened:

Bob Stephenson forced Bill Sarni at second for the second St. Louis out. Smith sent an easy grounder to Dave Jolly, Milwaukee pitcher, but Jolly threw wide, Stephenson going around to third.

Wally Moon singled sharply down the right field line and Stephenson scored the first "winning" run. But Smith stopped after going a few feet, then turned back to first.

An alert Hank Aaron in right field fired the ball to Danny O'Connell, forcing Smith and nullifying the run.

"I've played baseball 10 years and have never pulled a stunt like that—I hope it never happens again," said Smith.

"I knew it was a hit, it went right by me. I started down to second, then thought the game was over. All at once it came to me like a bolt. I had to get down to second, but it was too late."

Merkle was on first, as Smith was yesterday. Moose McCormick was on third and there were two on in the last of the ninth against the Chicago Cubs. The score was 2-2.

Al Bridewell singled, scoring McCormick. Merkle, unlike Smith, ran, but he ran all the way to the Giants' dugout at the Polo grounds.

Umpire Hank O'Day upheld the Cubs. However, the game went into the record books as a Giant victory.

At the end of the season the game was ordered replayed. Mordecai Brown pitched the Cubs to a 4-2 victory over Christy Mathewson, giving the Cubs the National League Pennant.

About one third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Red Wings Cop Pro Hockey Crown

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings reigned today as supreme rulers of the hockey world for the second straight season—and all because Aled Delvecchio didn't like living in the "doghouse."

The 23-year-old center from Fort William, Ont., demoted and slapped on the wrist in midseason, triggered two big goals last night to lead the Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM awnings AND CANOPIES
Floyd Dean Roofing
Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:15 (6) Lestertoons
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(10) Laurel and Hardy
6:30 (4) Meeting Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Waterfront
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Red Buttons
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Eddie Cantor Show
(6) The Vise
(10) Man Behind Badge
10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Chance of Lifetime
(10) Lineup
10:30 (6) Person To Person
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Jan Murray Show
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Sportshow
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Duffy's Tavern
11:30 (4) Tonight
11:45 (10) Playhouse

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc
News, Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Footnotes—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Gil Houston Show—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Search Never Ends—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics
NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. MAIN

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(6) Big Picture
(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) For Everyman
(6) And Tomorrow You
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Lone Ranger
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons
1:55 (10) Baseball
2:00 (6) Showboat
(10) Film
3:00 (4) Western
3:30 (10) Theater
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
(6) Wrestling
(10) Teens & Twenties
5:30 (4) Disney Land
6:00 (6) Encore Theater
(10) Laughland
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00 (10) Gene Autry
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(6) Wrestling
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Two For The Money
9:30 (4) Theater
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 4) George Gobel
(6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Professional Father
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) City Detective
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Adventure
11:15 (6) Home Theatre
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theatre
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News; Music—cbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
7:00 True or False—mbs
7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
Lombardoland—mbs
8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
Music—mbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
Grand Ole Opry—nbc
9:30 Music—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Youth Theater
(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival
1:00 4) Capt. Hartz and Pets
(6) Showboat
(10) Town Meeting
1:15 (4) Canine Capers
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame
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(6) Box Office Best
(10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (4) Charm Chats
(10) Theater
3:30 (4) 20 Questions
4:00 4) Background
(6) Showboat
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade
(10) The Search
5:00 (4) Super Circus
(10) Film
5:30 (10) Soldiers of Fortune
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(10) Lucy's Sunday Show
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
6) Sneak Preview
(10) Corliss Archer
7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) You Asked For It
(10) Lassie
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Playhouse
(10) Jack Benny
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(10) Toast of the Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Film
(10) Theatre
9:30 (6) Life Begins At 80
10) Death Valley Days
10:00 (4) Loretta Young
(6) Break the Bank
(10 Favorite Story
10:30 (4) Bob Cummings Show
6) News
(10) What's My Line?
10:45 (6) Chronoscope
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Sunday News Special
11:15 (4) Front Row Theatre
(10) Armchair Theatre
12:30 (4) Into the Night
(10) Brookpark Show

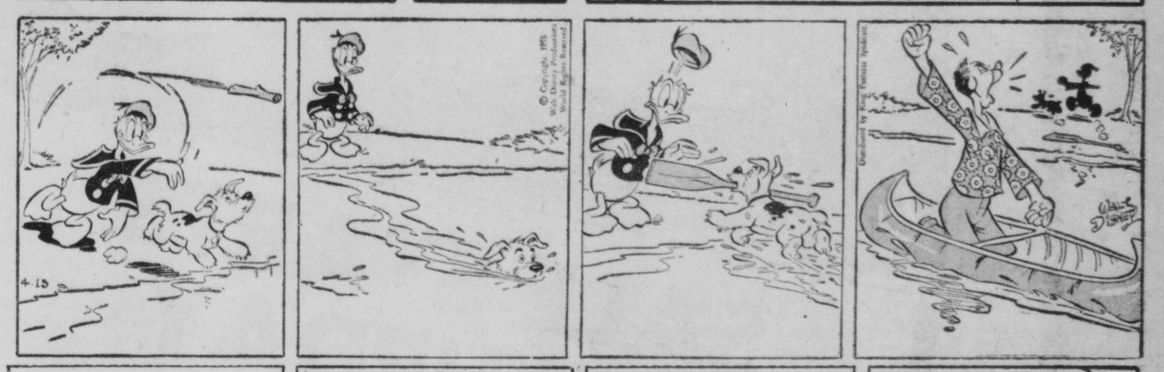
Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Sherlock Holmes—nbc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs
Evangelist Hour—abc
Music—mbs
5:30 Red Cross—nbc
Greatest Story—abc
True Detective Mysteries—mbs
6:00 Nick Carter—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
Showers of Blessing—abc
Rin Tin Tin—mbs
6:15 Drew Pearson—abc
6:30 The Nutrilite Show—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
Beacon Light—abc
Bob Considine—mbs
6:45 Religious Music—abc
Sports—mbs
7:00 Inheritance Show—nbc
Jack Benny—cbs
News; Christ For Today—abc
Public Prosecutor—mbs
7:30 Sports; Showtime—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Rev. K. F. Smith—abc
Lutheran Hour—mbs
8:00 Symphony—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—mbs
8:30 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Symphony—mbs
9:00 Music In Review—nbc
Rudy Vallee—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
9:15 Gospel Trails—abc
9:30 Tabernacle—abc
Back To God—mbs

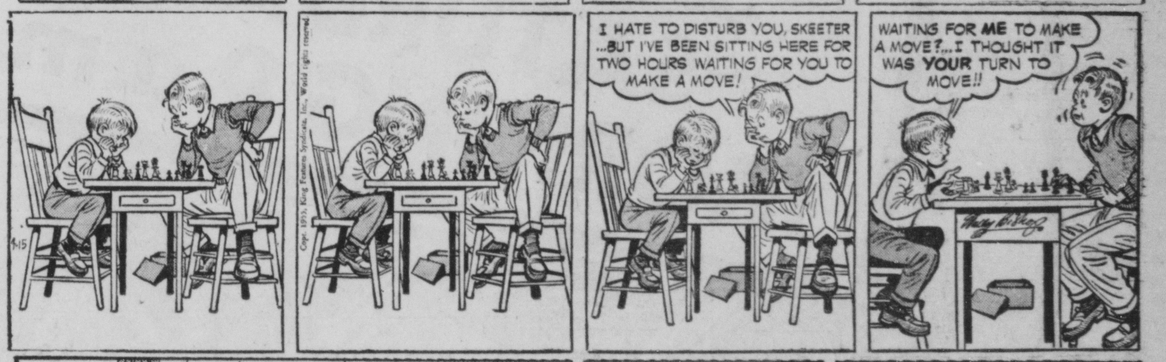
BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board **By Gene Ahern**

Scott's Scrap Book **By R. J. Scott**

Crossword Puzzle

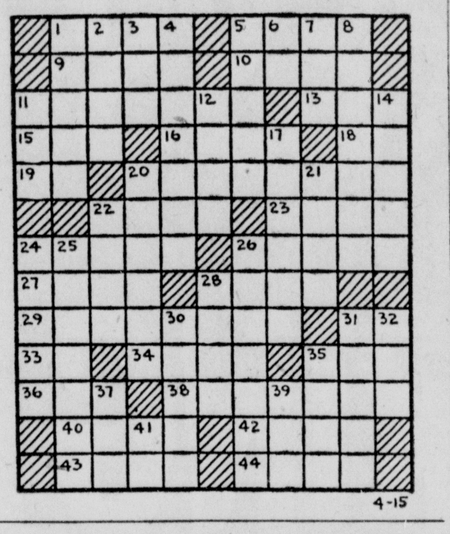
ACROSS

1. Young girl
5. At a distance
9. Egress
10. Cavern
11. Most attractive
13. Mimic
15. Beast of burden
16. Troublesome plant
18. Water god (Babyl.)
19. Earth as a goddess
20. Head scarves (var.)
22. Rendered fat of swine
23. Ceremony
24. Pulverize
26. Position in relation to a glacier (geol.)
27. Aquatic bird
28. Malt beverages
29. Heated, as glass
31. Tellurium (sym.)
33. Fish
34. A group of two
35. Breeze
36. Twilled fabric
38. Dents again
40. A hall (German school)
42. Wicked
43. Java tree
44. Vex

DOWN

1. Rental contract
2. The alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan
3. Title of respect
4. A ship's officer
5. Performed
6. Music note
7. Polynesian drink
8. Says again
11. Cigaret (slang)
12. Dispatch
14. Relieves
17. Flitted
20. Forbidden
21. Island in Aegean sea (poss.)
22. King of the beasts
24. White of an egg
25. Short poem of fixed form
26. A horse that draws a sled
28. Wings
30. Subtle emanations
31. Name
32. Bitter vetch
35. Indigo
37. Young dog
39. Biblical name
41. Louisiana (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer



4-15

Here Is How To Test Truth Of Boxscore

COLUMBUS — When you see a baseball boxscore on the sports page of your newspaper, how can you tell if it is complete and correct?

Very simple, say veteran baseball statisticians. A true boxscore will balance just like a banker's ledger, they say.

Here is the formula to be used in testing totals for each team: Set up two vertical columns for addition purposes as follows:

Column A:
Runs
Left on Base
Opponents' Putouts
TOTAL

Column B:
At Bat
Walks
Sacrifices
Hit By Pitcher
1st Base for Interference
TOTAL

Unless these two totals are exactly equal, the scorekeeper has goofed.

Herb Score Gets His Big Chance Today

DETROIT (AP)—It will be an exciting moment when young Herb Score strides out to the mound in Briggs Stadium today.

The 22-year-old rookie pitcher for the Cleveland Indians will be making his first major league start.

How will the lanky southpaw, a sensation in the minor leagues, fare in the big time? Can he justify the terrific publicity buildup?

Score, with a flashy fast ball, struck out 330 batters in 251 innings with Indianapolis last year—wiping out a 48-year-old American Association record.

In spring training, he pitched 19 scoreless innings before Milwaukee jumped on him for six runs, including two homers, in the final exhibition game.

Manager Al Lopez thought he looked good enough to give him a starting assignment on the classiest pitching staff in baseball.

Mike Garcia, the veteran who pitched Cleveland to a 5-3 victory over Detroit yesterday, remembers his first major league start. He says he couldn't sleep much the night before, and woke up several times in a cold sweat. He walked the first four men.

Garcia won his 105th major league victory yesterday with the aid of left fielder Al Smith, who hit for five, including his second home run in the two-game-old season. Catcher Jim Hegan hit one, too.

Bowling Scores

ELKS LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. No. 5 (McGran)	55	35	.611
2. No. 3 (Betts)	53	37	.589
3. No. 2 (Guenther)	46	44	.511
4. No. 4 (Wood)	44	46	.489
5. No. 6 (Bowers)	36	54	.400
6. No. 1 (Zahard)	35	55	.389

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
H. Clifton	148	142	184	474
C. Martin	170	141	185	496
A. Lustnauer	201	168	191	560
B. Betts	161	154	181	496
F. Happenny	157	146	150	453
Total	837	751	891	2479
Number 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
W. Dean	156	133	140	429
K. Cupp	155	158	157	470
F. Glitt	137	167	110	414
C. Glitt	138	126	176	440
W. Zahard	172	167	181	520
Actual Total	758	751	764	2273
Handicap	30	30	30	90
Total	788	781	794	2363
Number 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
L. Wolford	108	149	127	384
D. Goldschmidt	127	112	146	385
(Blind)	140	—	—	140
L. Sims	—	162	154	316
G. Musselman	167	177	142	486
Actual Total	676	734	703	2112
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Total	680	738	707	2124
Number 5	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Gray	178	144	162	484
W. Snyder	147	140	190	477
L. McBrearty	115	138	133	386
F. Wantz	153	136	152	441
A. McGran	167	168	149	486
Total	762	726	786	2274
Number 4	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
C. Mowery	130	154	174	458
D. McDonald	201	164	154	519
W. Garner	139	118	86	343
R. Wood	146	186	150	472
W. Ehmling	159	132	158	449
Actual Total	775	754	722	2251
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Total	793	772	740	2305
Number 6	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
K. Drum	138	163	214	515
H. Bach	155	137	160	442
S. Poling	147	179	165	491
J. Dietrich	182	177	187	546
R. Bowers	172	109	156	437
Total	794	755	882	2431

Sports Fan, 104, Still Having Fun

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Freda Byerly is 104 today.

Last night, as usual she sat up to watch her favorite television programs and hear the latest sports programs which told of the results of her favorite baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies. She sleeps daily until noon to catch up on her rest.

Mrs. Byerly says with tongue in cheek: "No one should live to be 100, but it's fun!"

AUCTION SALE

I have sold the farm and will hold a Closing Out Auction on Dawson-Yankeetown Pike, ½ mile west of Grange Hall at Corkwell Road, 7 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles west of Circleville and 16 miles northeast of Washington C. H., on

Monday, April 18

One P. M.

30 — HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE — 30

19 Holstein cows, some recently fresh, 3 with calves by side and some to freshen soon; 5 are registered, some others are pure bred but no papers, and others are good grade cows and most of them 6 years old and under; one Holstein bull, 2 years old; 4 heifers, 2 years old, and 6 yearling heifers.

— FARM MACHINERY —

One Farmall M. Tractor, fully equipped and cultivators; one cultimulcher; Allis Chalmers combine; Allis Chalmers grass silage field chopper and A. C. silo filler with 50 feet pipe, all new last year; one J. D. 4-bar side delivery rake, new last year; one Temple-Ton manure loader and dirt scoop, new; one J. D. 7-ft. mower, new last year; six 10-gallon milk cans; one Wards 30-gallon oil hot water heater; tank oil heater.

Terms — Cash Lunch to be served

EARL R. KNAPP

Sale Conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service
Bumgarner and Hix, Auctioneers Earl Neff, Clerk

Cardinal Pitcher's Boner Recalls Famous 1908 Stunt

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief Hurler Frank Smith isn't a race horse, but he was left at the post yesterday—he didn't run when he was supposed to.

It was similar to the famous boner by Fred Merkle of the 1908 New York Giants.

Smith's 10th inning lapse of memory forced the St. Louis Cardinals to produce a second "winning" run against the Milwaukee Braves. Bill Virdon did the trick with an 11th inning homer, giving Smith and the Redbirds an 8-7 victory.

Here's what happened:

Bob Stephenson forced Bill Sarni at second for the second St. Louis out. Smith sent an easy grounder to Dave Jolly, Milwaukee pitcher, but Jolly threw wide, Stephenson going around to third.

Wally Moon singled sharply down the right field line and Stephenson scored the first "winning" run. But Smith stopped after going a few feet, then turned back to first.

An alert Hank Aaron in right field fired the ball to Danny O'Connell, forcing Smith and nullifying the run.

"I've played baseball 10 years and have never pulled a stunt like that—I hope it never happens again," said Smith.

"I knew it was a hit, it went right by me. I started down to second, then thought the game was over. All at once it came to me like a bolt. I had to get down to second, but it was too late."

Merkle was on first, as Smith was yesterday. Moose McCormick was on third and there were two on in the last of the ninth against the Chicago Cubs. The score was 2-2.

Al Bridewell singled, scoring McCormick. Merkle, unlike Smith, ran, but he ran all the way to the Giants' dugout at the Polo grounds.

Umpire Hank O'Day upheld the Cubs. However, the game went into the record books as a Giant victory.

At the end of the season the game was ordered replayed. Mordecai Brown pitched the Cubs to a 4-2 victory over Christy Mathewson, giving the Cubs the National League Pennant.

About one third of the United States is arid or semi-arid.

Red Wings Cop Pro Hockey Crown

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Red Wings reigned today as supreme rulers of the hockey world for the second straight season—and all because Aled Delvecchio didn't like living in the "doghouse."

The 23-year-old center from Fort William, Ont., demoted and slapped on the wrist in midseason, triggered two big goals last night to lead the Red Wings to a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

ALUMINUM awnings AND CANOPIES
Floyd Dean Roofing
Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee
(6) Barker Bill
(10) Aunt Fran
5:15 (6) Lestertoons
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid
(10) Laurel and Hardy
6:30 (4) Meeting Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Ozzie and Harriet
(10) Waterfront
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Hopalong Cassidy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Red Buttons
(10) Mama
8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(10) Topper
9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Dollar A Second
(10) Playhouse of Stars
9:30 (4) Eddie Cantor Show
(6) The Vise
(10) Man Behind Badge
10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Chance of Lifetime
(10) Lineup
10:30 (6) Person To Person
(10) Our Miss Brooks
10:45 (4) Jan Murray Show
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News; Weather
11:15 (4) Sportshow
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Duffy's Tavern
11:30 (4) Tonight
11:45 (10) Playhouse

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES
VALENTINE'S
PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News, Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
News—abc
News—mbs
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Les Paul & Mary Ford—mbs
8:00 Dinah Shore Show—nbc
Crime Photographer—cbs
Jinx, Car Hop—abc
Counterspy—mbs
8:15 Frank Sinatra—nbc
Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Friday With Garroway—nbc
Godfrey Digest—cbs
Parade of Hits—mbs
9:00 Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Footnotes—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Gil Houston Show—mbs
9:30 Amos 'n Andy—cbs
Search Never Ends—mbs
10:00 Variety & News all stations

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics
NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. MAIN

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle
(6) Big Picture
(10) Big Top
12:30 (4) For Everyman
(6) And Tomorrow You
1:00 (4) Wrestling
(6) Golden West
(10) Lone Ranger
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons
1:55 (10) Baseball
2:00 (6) Showboat
(10) Film
3:00 (4) Western
3:30 (10) Theater
5:00 (4) Capt. Gallant
(6) Wrestling
(10) Teens & Twenties
5:30 (4) Disney Land
6:00 (6) Encore Theater
(10) Laughland
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride
7:00 (10) Gene Autry
7:30 (10) Beat The Clock
8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(6) Wrestling
(10) Jackie Gleason
8:30 (4) So This Is Hollywood
9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(6) Ozark Jubilee
(10) Two For The Money
9:30 (4) Theater
(10) My Favorite Husband
10:00 (4) George Gobel
(6) Mystery Theatre
(10) Professional Father
10:30 (4) Your Hit Parade
(10) Stage 7
11:00 (4) City Detective
(6) Chronoscope
(10) Adventure
11:15 (6) Home Theatre
11:30 (4) Wrestling
(10) Mystery Theatre
1:00 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Jim Runyon—nbc
How's The Patient—cbs
Met. Opera—abc
Big Ten—mbs
5:30 Mailbag—nbc
News; Music—cbs
5:45 News—mbs
6:00 News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
News—abc
6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
7:00 True or False—mbs
7:30 Quaker City Capers—mbs
8:00 Gunsmoke—cbs
Dancing Party—abc
Lombardoland—mbs
8:30 Pee Wee King—nbc
Bandwagon—cbs
Music—mbs
9:00 Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Two For the Money—cbs
9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Music—cbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Youth Theater
(6) Jack Sherrick
(10) Two-Gun Playhouse
12:30 (4) Public Service
(6) This Is The Life
(10) Contest Carnival
1:00 (4) Capt. Hartz and Pets
(6) Showboat
(10) Town Meeting
1:15 (4) Canine Capers
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlins Show
2:00 (4) Hall of Fame
10) This Is The Life
2:30 (4) Show Wagon
(6) Box Office Best
(10) Columbus Churches
3:00 (4) Charm Chats
(10) Theater
3:30 (4) 20 Questions
4:00 4) Background
(6) Showboat
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade
(10) The Search
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(10) Corliss Archer
7:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) You Asked For It
(10) Lassie
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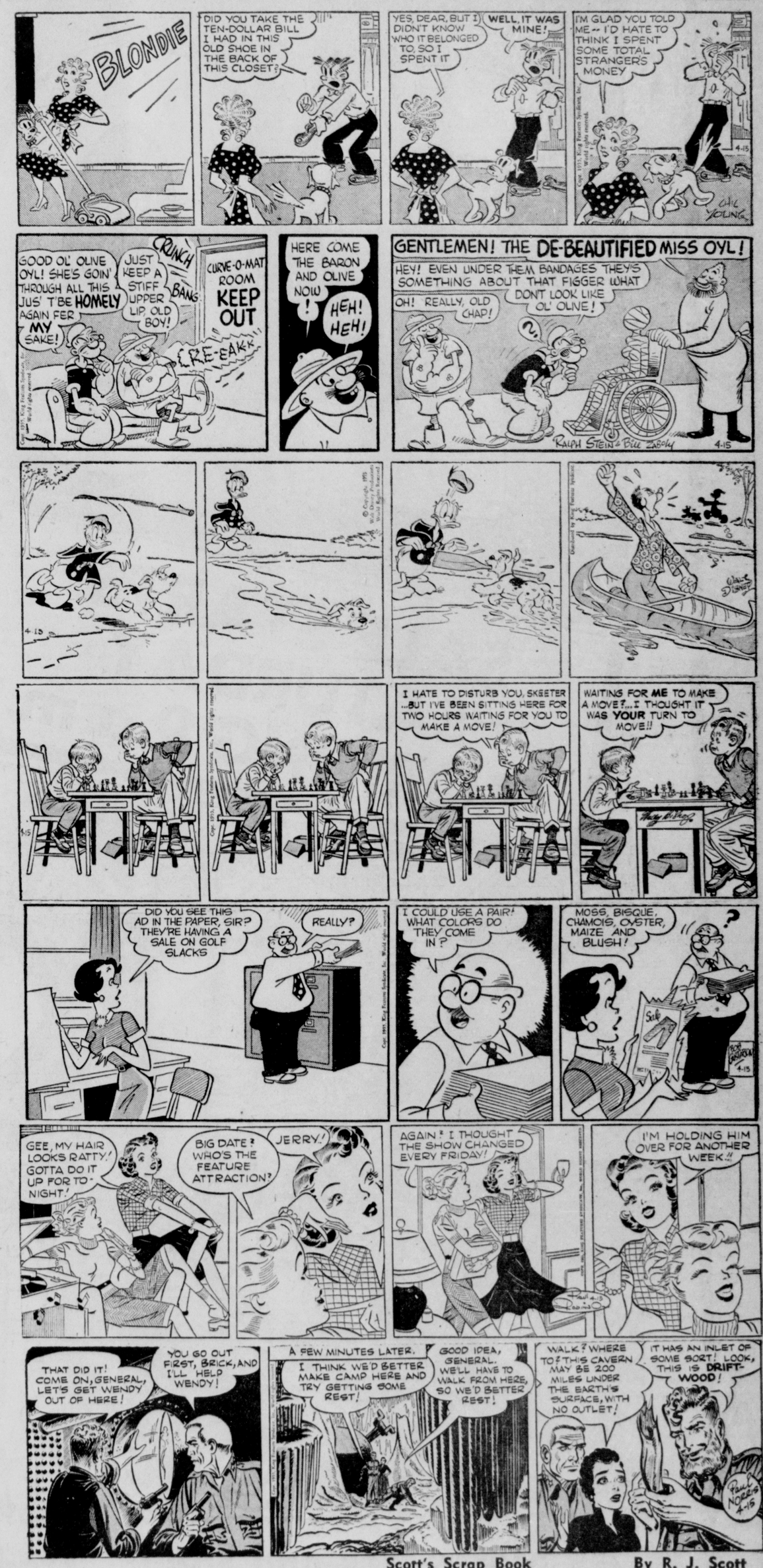

Room and Board **By Gene Ahern**

Scott's Scrap Book **By R. J. Scott**

WANTED! 500 Old Mattresses and Springs!

$20 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING 9 a.m.

Nationally Famous Innerspring MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

Check These Features ! !

- ACA TICKING
- STITCHED ROLL EDGE
- HANDLES & VENTILATORS

Just think of it ! You get both the innerspring mattress and the matching box spring at this one low price - Heavy duty ACA TICK, Hundreds of resilient coil springs and sturdy roll - edge. Get Your set NOW !

Regular Price ---------- $59.00
Less: Trade-In Allowance ---------- $20.00

YOU PAY ONLY $39.00 For Both

All Mattresses and Springs Traded-In Will Be Donated to the Salvation Army and Red Cross

LIMIT 2 SETS TO CUSTOMER

Full or Twin Size • Get This Offer Now

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

107 N. COURT PHONE 403

$20 FOR YOUR PRESENT MATTRESS and SPRING (Box or Coil)
Regardless of Condition

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$20 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

SALE STARTS SATURDAY MORNING 9 a.m.

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